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## MR. BLACK AN AT THE BANK.

#### TREASURY OFFICIAL STILL UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION.

#### THE "FORGERY" ACTION.

Mr. T. Black, the Treasury Accountant, spent the whole of the morning in the witness-box at the Supreme Court to-day, week-end, pointing to a definite facing cross-examination by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, counsel for the break. Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in the action by the Government for the recovery of \$260,000, debited under the Carvalho Yeo frauds.

In the course of the morning, Mr. Black entered upon the third day of his personal testimony in the case. He went into tenance of friendship with Chiang all the officers and officials con- younger brother, lived on a junk the box on Tuesday morning last week, and was cross- in his protestations. examined all day on Wednesday, since when, until to-day, the court has been adjourned.

The witness told the Court that when he visited the Bank after the discovery of the colossal frauds, the interview was abnormal inasmuch as the gathering was hostile to him. He agreed that such hostility had not been in evidence on any prior occasion.

When it was suggested that Treasury cheques might have been signed in blank to save time at the end of the month, Mr. Black said he would consider such a procedure to be absolute madness.

#### JENKIN ON ROUTINE.

Mr. Black, cross-examined in re- Had that hostility been evidenced gard to the interview at the bank, on any prior occasion?—As far as said that the fact that the signature I recollect, no. was on the cheque was the factor on | Can you assign any reason for it which he based his opinion that on that occasion?—No. it was not genuine.

that you had not signed it?-Yes. account of the payee and the was a forgery.

amount?-Yes. convinced you that the signature the letter. was not genuine, did you state any In reply to other questions he said announced, and he mentioned that reasons at this interview?-I was the letter seemed to indicate that | there were sufficient numbers of

and take them back to the Trea- forgeries. surer.

Did the auditors say that the names of the two Chinese payees seemed familiar and that they gests that there might have been learned that the acting Minister sounded like Government contract some dirty work, shall I call it, at of War, General Lu Chung-lin, tors?-I have no recollection, of the Treasury?-I'don't know what Feng's right-hand man, had left them saying so.

You were the one person present whose writing purported to be on the cheques?-Yes.

#### Nothing More To Say.

It would have been a simple mathere it is impossible to consider way of clearing up the query these cheques as genuine as I tell which had been raised by the three you I have never signed a cheque cheques?-Nothing was done by in those names for such amounts'? me. to say.

the cheque looked familiar to him? search for the cheque book been promised. Shantung as his -I do not recollect that.

trial.

Mr. Jenkin: Did you gay anything to me about it?—If you say not, I accept that.

tion that the statement was first! made by you?-Yes.

#### Hostile Gathering.

Did you at any time during the of the C.I.D., arrived, interview at the bank express any Mr. Jenkin:-As accountant doubt as to the genuineness of the your responsibility would be pointsignature?-I expressed no doubt. ed in this matter?-Yes. I definitely said the signature was not mine.

I put it to you that, on the con- to do. trary, after a general examination In reply to other questions, of the cheques, and to the query witness said that the office was raised, you expressed doubt' that closed to the public as usual on the algnature in the cheques was that day at five o'clock. He did yours?-You are absolutely nothing after five o'clock as Mr. wrong.

you?-Yes:

Mr. Jenkin went on to deal with It was on the surrounding cir- the letter written by the bank on cumstances that you were satisfied the day after the interview, and asked if witness could understand why the letter was written if he You could not have signed it on had made it clear that the cheque

Witness replied that he did not If that was the sole matter which know the bank's reason for writing | Sun Liang-sing's resignation from

not there to state reasons. My the bank knew there was some business was to get those cheques question of the cheques being

#### "Dirty , Work."

Mr. Jenkin:-And- it also sugtheir reason was,

there might have been foul play in | subordinates. the Treasury?-I think the possibility was expressed that we should find everything all right when we got back to the Treasury.

When you got back to the er, would, it not, to have said 'Look Treasury what was done in the

-I did say that it was not mine. Anything done on your in-If that did not convince them they structions?-I don't think I did were forgeries, I had nothing more anything except stop payment on the second block of thirty cheques. | tain parts of Shantung to-morrow | Do you recollect Mr. Hegarty say- What was done by you or on ing that the writing in the body of your instructions?-There was a the "Christian" General who had

Mr. Jenkin recalled what witness. That is all you can recollect against the Fengtien forces, and supply. had said during cross-examination being done either by you or on who has been put off time after at the criminal trial and asked "You your instructions with regard to time, is not content with half the said nothing to me as to your state- clearing up this matter?—I think loaf. nent that the cheques were duds?" I asked Mr. Proctor to get the Witness:-I said it at the last receipts for the two cheque books from the bank.

#### His Own Work To Do.

Further questioned on the point And that it was in retexamina- Mr. Black said he did not know. what the other people were doing all the time. Tsang was called into the Treasurer's office about the thirty cheques and he thought that was before Mr. King, the head in view of the developments.

Then I don't understand. What did you do?-I had my own work

King had then taken charge. It was an ordinary interview?- Mr. Jenkin:-I put it to you that both Tsang and Chun were Then what was abnormal? I absolutely slient as to cheques looked upon it as a hostile gather being missing until after the dis-

(Continued on Page 11.)

# CHINA.

FENG AND CHIANG AT LOGGERHEADS.

SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENT OVER WEEK-END.

#### FEARS INTENSIFIED.

Shanghai, Apr. 28.

Fears of a rupture between Feng Yu-haing and Chiang Kaishek, and of an outbreak of hostilities in the near future, have been intensified by a series of significant developments over the

tions of allegiance to the National to thank you for your very kind Somerset, Fitzroy, Assistant Atdoubtful if he includes a main- of my Mission. Please convey to girls with their father and a

#### Feng's Displeasure,

All Kuominchun troops in Shanhave been ordered to evacuate, General Sun Liang-eing, Feng's aubordinate, who was recently appointed Civil Governor of Shantung, has resigned on the grounds of ill-health, and the leading supporters of Feng Yu-haiang in Nanking, have left the city.'

Chiang Kai-shek with regard to whom I have duly conveyed it, xlous, the junk-master himself the stationing of troops in Shan- We were delighted to have this went ashere at 10 o'clock, and

#### The First Move.

reached Nanking on Friday in the have been possible for Your Royal form of a telegram from General Sun Liang-sing stating that he was indisposed. In the ovening another announced that General Sun was "dangerously ill" and the intention of ordering the whole of the Kouminchun troops to return to Honan.

On Saturday morning, General the post of Civil Governor was Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's troops in the Tsinanfu area to guarantee peace and order.

#### Tension Increases.

Tension increased when it was Nanking for Shanghal with Ger-Was there any suggestion that eral Miso Bin, another of Feng's

The next to leave was Mr. Y. L. have also made a sudden exit from time to come,

the capital. It had been arranged that Feng's troops should occupy cer- Chinese into the Colony quite re- dinghy, but in consequence (Monday), but it is believed that

#### Nanking Action.

A conference has been held in Nanking between General Ho Ying-ching, Sun Fo, Wu Han-min and others with regard to the new situation, and telegrams have been exchanged with Chiang Kai-shek. It is reported that Chiang has returned to Hankow from Changelia

It is also understood that General Chen Tiu-yuan has been 6. For the week ending April 13, Shantung, and that he has been ordered to proceed immediately to the week ending on the 20th there dropped into the water. The pri-Tsinanfu with a Division of his

#### DAVIS CUP CONTEST

#### AUSTRIA ELIMINATED BY CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Vienna, Apr. 28. covery had been made indepen- Cup Competition (European Zone) till noon to morrow is: 8. W. Hospital, he told his story to the or responsible man will conteme countries so situated could not That the party was hostile to dently of them. Is that correct Czecho-Slovakia defeated Austria or variable winds, moderate; police, by three matches to two-Reuter, cloudy occasional rain. (Continued on Page 8.)

#### DUKE'S MESSAGE TO COLONY,

MONDAY,

WE COULD HAVE STAYED LONGER."

GOVERNOR'S REPLY.

recollections of my first visit to Hongkong, and we gli wish we could have stayed longer." So runs part of the message which H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester sent from H.M.S. Suffolk to H. E. the Governor under date of yes-

how much His Royal Highness' 18th, when two young girls, the wished him and his Mission all done to death on a dinghy, was resuccess. The full text of the lated by the Crown at the Central telegrams is as follows:

"To Governor, Hongkong, from ception and to the British and foki. Chinese communities for their generous welcome and entertainment. I shall ever have the happlest recollections of my first visit to Hongkong and we all wish we could have stayed longer."

"To H.R.H. The Duke Gloucester, H.M.S. Buffolk, from Governor, Hongkong .- The graci-Nanking leaders are reported to ous message of Your Royal some business for the junk. The first indication of trouble share your wish that it might ante. Highness to stay a little longer among us. We wish Your Royal

#### SERIOUS WATER OUTLOOK.

AGGRAVATED BY INFLUX OF CHINESE.

#### POPULATION GROWS.

Anxiety in connexion with the water situation increases. What rain has fallen has had no effect whatever on the water level in the reservoirs and unless there is a heavy fall almost immediately, drastic restrictions will be imposed

next month. an institution controlled by Feng, ably restricted supply for some dinghy.

The situation has been aggravated by reason of the fact that there has been a considerable influx of cently. For the past fortnight, the some delay, occasioned by the buwhom, of course, take their share wharf until 8 p.m. prize for his victorious campaign of the Colony's limited water But instead of making direct

> Chinese departures over arrivals of atern, with one of the girls at creased by 7,096. The figures for had gone some considerable disto the 6th, the excess of departures | ed over arrivals was 16,476.

a remarkable increase since April

The Royal Observatory reports that the depression remains to the north of Japan and the secondary

#### GRIM HARBOUR TRAGEDY.

HOW TWO GIRLS MET THEIR DEATH.

"I shall ever have the happlest LAD ACCUSED OF FOISTING CRIME ON ANOTHER.

#### COURT TRIAL OPENS.

The grim story of a harbour His Excollency, in reply, stated tragedy which occurred on March message was appreciated, and daughters of a junkmaster, were Police Court this morning.

In opening the case against H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester. Chau Kau, aged 20 years, charged Feng maintains his protesta- my stay in Hongkong; and wish the murder of the two girls, Mr. Government, but it is becoming hospitality to myself and members torney-General, said that the two corned an expression of my warm registered as No. 1033V. With appreciation of the admirable them also lived the prisoner, who arrangements made for my re- was engaged on the craft as n

On March 18th, the junk was tied up alongside the s.s. Shuntung, lying in the stream. The young boy went ashore to school, as was his custom, and somewhere about two o'clock in the afternoon, the two girls also went ashore, being sent by their father to get

be puzzled by the sudden turn in Highness is greatly appreciated. At 6 o'clock, a dinghy was sent events, which suggest Fong's dis- by the whole Colony and by the from the junk to fetch them, butpleasure at the recent orders of officers and officials mentioned to it did not return. Becoming an-Royal Highness and the members vicinity without discovering any of your Mission, and we cordially trace of the dinghy or its occup-

#### Bodles Found.

launch was hired and eventually disarmament. badly mutilated.

of the head and in the back. It similar we are in our outlook and was floating between Buoys 39 and in our viewpoint.

These constituted the circumstantial facts connected with the

Tong, the Vice-Minister for necessary for the restrictions to from school, somewhere about 4.30 armament was the preliminary to reduction and we did not. We Foreign Affairs, another nominee, be entirely removed, and as at the in the afternoon, he went down to the physical disarmament of desired reduction as carnestly as of Feng Yu-haiang, and incidental- moment there appears no prospect the Wing Lok Wharf and there nations. Mr. Gibson, in express- they. As I said in February, the ly a relative. All the principal of this taking place, the inhabitants met his two sisters. With them ing the opinion of his government problem is to find some equation officials of the North-Western of the Colony will have to face as he waited so that they should be Banking Corporation in Nanking, cheerfully as they can a consider- taken back to the junk on the

#### Unusual Course,

The prisoner arrived with the

1,079, while in February the po- bows, he was pulling in the direcpulation of the Colony further de- tion of Stonecutters. After they March showed that 6,794 people tance, the prisoner suddenly pickround, and she

population of Hongkong has shown soner then grapsed the boy's throat, ciple. The boy would say that one sisappointed acting Civil Governor of there was an excess of 18,102 ter then fell into the bottom of the armaments by the heart he had been been an excess of 18,102 ter then fell into the bottom of the armaments arrivale over departures, while for boat, and the other, the elder one,

#### Unconscious When Rescued.

and stabbed his wrists, a struggle

Grasping the gunwhale, he held has filled up. Shellow depression, but was forced to let go his hold

# OUTLOOK.

FOREIGN SECRETARY ON LATEST DISARMAMENT MOVES.

### NOTABLE DECLARATION.

A striking pronouncement stressing the similarity of outlook and viewpoint in the policies of the United States and Great Britain was made at Wakefield on Saturday by Sir Austen Chamberlain, speaking enthusiastically of what he described as a notable declaration made by Mr. Hugh Gibson, the principal American delegate in the Preparatory Conference on Disarmament at Geneva.

The British Foreign Secretary compared the policy steadily pursued by Great Britain with the contribution of Mr. Gibson. and said they revealed the close contact of thought in England and on the other side of the Atlantic.

"If," he said, "we had had to consider only their needs and ours, we would have made a broad and large gentlemen's. agreement long ago, expressive of the confidence we have in each other.

Bir Austen endorsed every point of Mr. Gibson's declaration, which he regarded as a valuable contribution to the cause of disarmament and peace.

#### HOPEFUL

is notable in many ways," said Sir tlemen's agreement long ago exat Wakefield to-day, when he made fidence that we have that each of The next day, he got a friend a pronouncement regarding the us signed these international un-

the dinghy was picked up quite "Mr. Gibson's declaration has, I as well as in the letter. close to Green Island, with the think, paved the way for a real "We could have said to them;

desires and needs. On March 25th, a police launch, But it has a special interest ed for the necessities of our dein charge of Lance Sergeant Oli- for us because it shows once fences and, in considering our dever, picked up the body of the again how close in these matters fences, we do not have to consider other girl, bearing marks of in- are the policies of the United the naval forces of the United juries on her temple, on the crown | States and Great Britain, and how States."

#### Moral Disarmament.

was the perpetrator of that crime. the Assembly of the League at with the United States. A fall of at least ten inches is . He would say that on returning Geneva, I said that the moral dis-

instrument of policy. "But our agreement does not stop there. Mr. Gibson defines the ance and hopefulness of the numbered more than 28,000, all of hand, the boat did not leave the Tinted States of the statement which Mr. Gibson made, United States as being to secure in the other day is that by suggestthe naval field, not mercly limita- ing new criteria of comparison, tion of armaments, but a reduction he has made it easier to find the It is interesting to note that in cd to have taken an extraordinary which shall not be applied to this may be fixed whilst taking account or that class only, but shall be ap- of the different circumstances

"I have already in the House of left the Colony over and above those ed up one of the bottom planks of Commons and the Premier has, in who arrived here. The dron in the the boat, and struck the elder girl, the country, expressed our full ad- and, in its way, equally remarkfigures continued during the early Her sister, who was pulling herence to and our acceptance of able contribution to this problem days of April, when from the 1st. an oar not the bows, turn- this policy as declared by the only yesterday. He turned from in her United States, because between naval armaments to land armaturn was also assaulted, being them and us there is no difference ments. Again observe how similar In contrast to these figures, the moner then grapsed the boy's throat of purpose, no difference of print the standpoint and outlook of

"We too desire not merely the our own country.

was an increase of another 10,861 soner then grapsed the buy's throat, tial reduction applied to certain United States would have desired. field of naval construction.

#### Broad and Large Agreement

sions are also indicated over Tong- when the prisoner stabbed again at | do not hesitate to declare my pro- States, which like this country king and the Eastern Sea. Proo his wrigt. Swimming away, he found conviction that at no time maintains but a very small army, sure is relatively thigh over the managed to keep affoat, until he was would an arrangement have been scarcely more than a police force, Ohina Sea and in the Pacific to the fortunately picked up; but in an un- difficult, for between them and us equivalent to the duties which In the first round of the Davis | east of the Bonfus, "The forecast conscious state. On recovering in | war is a contingency that no same it has to discharge realising that plate as a possibility of the policy dictate to the great military which he pursues.

"If we had had to consider only their needs and ours, we would "Mr. Hugh Gibson's declaration have made a broad and large gen-Austen Chamberlain, in the course pressive of the confidence that we of a speech at an open air meeting have in one another of the con-Highness and your Mission all to continue the search. A steam British Government's attitude on dertakings in good faith and with a resolve to keep them in the spirit

> dead body of the younger girl in advance in that movement towards Prusting to you that you build it. She had been murdered and disnrmament which all the world what is required for your needs, we will build only what is requir-

#### The Problem.

"What is the problem?" continued Sir Austen. "I stated last "Mr. Gibson dwelt on the im- February, in words which I vencase. As to the direct evidence portance which the signature of ture to repeat to-day, that it was of murder, the young son of the the Kellogg Pact had for the pro- not whether the United States; junk-master would speak of blem of disarmament. I agree Navy would be equal to our own. having been an eye-witness of the with him. It is something like We had accepted fully, and with crime, and would say the prisoner four years ago that, speaking in intention, the position of parity

"It was not that they wanted and of President Hoover, dwells by which we can measure naval upon the new outlook which we strength so that the parity which ought to bring to these matters both nations desire may be reachin the light of the solemn engage-ed, and reached at a level which ments which we have taken, not indicates not any increase in the to have recourse to war as an armaments of world but a reduc-

plied to every class of vessel. , and different needs of the powers which are concerned.

#### Military Position.

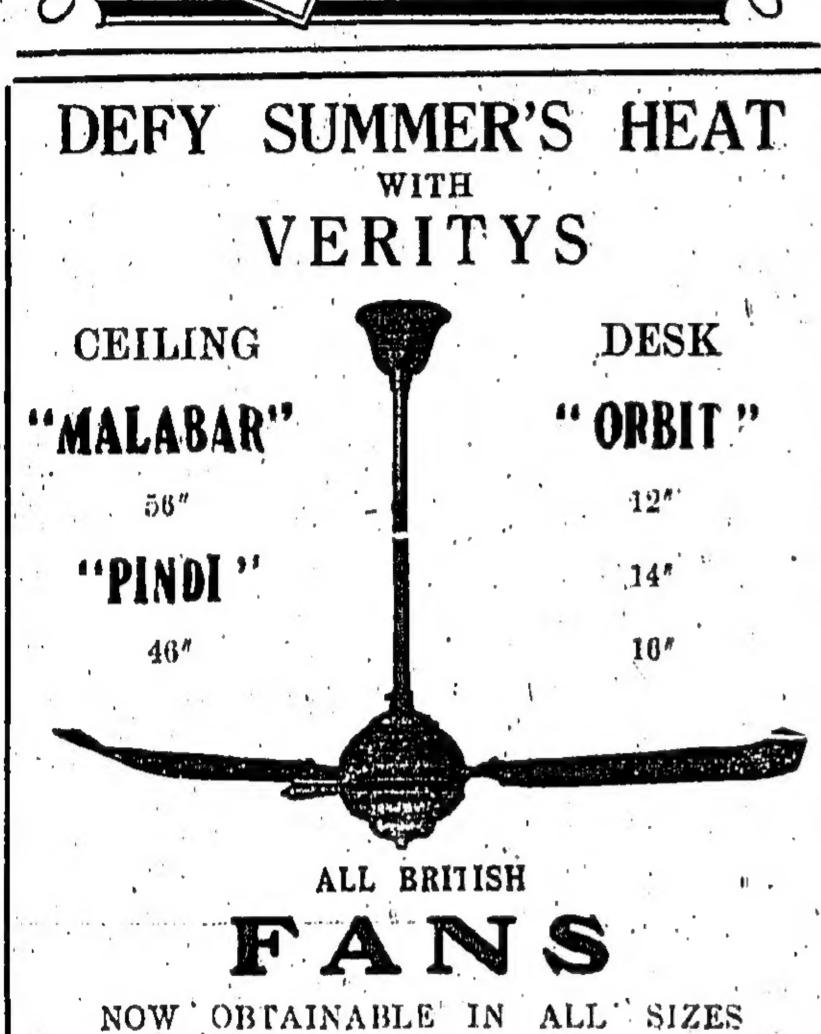
But Mr. Gibson made a second, the United States are to that of

"We too desire not merely a par- that the Government of the ensuing until the boy fell overboard. tion applied throughout the whole included in any scheme for limitation and reduction.

#### Mere Police Force.

"And, as between them and us, I But recognizing that the United







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#### KAI TACK AVIATION TRAGEDY.

#### THREE CHINESE KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES.

#### TEA SHED DEMOLISHEI

Three Chinese were killed when an aeroplane crashed near Ka Tack aerodrome on Saturday even ing, tearing down part of a fence colliding with a tea shed, which it partially demolished, and falling into a low-lying paddy field.

The three occupants of the aeroplane escaped without injury, the fatalities being caused when the machine came low down over the road after an attempt to make a landing at the acrodrome. accident was a distressing seque to formation flying which marked the departure of H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester.

Ten planes took the air at Ka Tack shortly before six o'clock four large planes being follows by six smaller machines. H.M.S. Suffolk was leaving the harbour the planes flew low; over her, then awooped upwards again until the vessel was proceeding through Lyemun Pass. The formation flying was watched by large numbers of people in Kowloon and one by one the machines disappeared behind the hills as they returned to their base.

Of the four larger planes three made good landings and the fourth flew low over the ground in the ordinary way before alighting. For some reason, however, the plane carried on and tore down the wooden fence which marks the boundary of the aerodrome. The height of the plane from ground at this time can be gauged by the fact that the fence is only about four feet high.

#### Wing: Strikes Shed.

Flying low over the road th right wing of the plane struck a plane was buried in a low lying wooden tea shed which stands at field immediately to the left of the corner of the narrow road leading up to the Kowloon Goli Course and Shatin Gap. impact was sufficient to partially demolish the shed and to swing the plane round so that the ta caught, another tea shed and

crashed through the roof. The machine came to rest wit its nose down in a low lying paddy field behind the second shed struck, with the tail caught in the roof of the ten house.

The corner is a busy one, ther being considerable traffic in evening along the pathway which branches off to the left from the bus terminus. People scattered in all directions when it was seen that the plane must crash. One man, however, was caught by juries. A second man was hit machine after it had landed in because of another vehicle the paddy fleid.

#### Guard Round Wreckage.

As soon as the accident happened, shortly before seven o'clock. Police Station towards the aeromen from the aerodrome rushed across to the plane and an ambulance was quickly summoned take the two injured men to Kowloon Hospital. One died before arrival and the other shortly after admission. The third was not found until some time later.

When an S. C. M. Post reporter visited the spot about eight o'clock the wreckage of the plane was occasionally illuminated by the headlight of motor buses as they swung round from the terminus. A guard from the acrodrome had been placed over the altitude. At the corner where machine and the entrance to the the Kai Tak Road meets the new pathway was roped off to prevent | road, the ambulance pulled into curious sightseers from approach- the side and stopped on a waste ing close to the plane.

fighting apparatus had prought out in case it was needed. Mr. Hendricksen immediately

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

TRAMWAY IMPROVEMENT.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-Apart altogether from the merits or demerits of the Tramway-Bus Co. dispute, is it not about time in this year of grace 1929 that the tramway system of transport—so antiquated, so painfully slow, noisy and uncomfortable, so obstructing to other trafficshould be replaced by something

On the Shaukiwan line the slow rate of progress, the long delays every few perches and the way one is flung about from one side of the car to the other (which get worse with the coming into operation of the additional passing places), make travelling on that section an ordeal to be dreaded.

Instead of laying down costly new ralls, why does (or did) not the Tramway Co. adapt their overhead wires to the trackless trolley system? Pneumatic tyred trackless trolleys are comfortable. silent, speedy, safe and vibrationand continued to circle round less, and unlike motor buses, their wholesale principle, and without that wasting of the world's limited and vanishing petrol supplies, which, to the economist, seems criminal folly. To my mind they constitute; the IDEAL transport ayatem .-- Yours, etc.,

> Seen in the light of day yesterday the body of the plane was intact, but the fore part together with the planes, was completely wrecked. There was also some damage to the tail plane where it had swung round and crashed into the roof of the second tea shed.

> The only damage to this building was a hole in the roof but the structure first struck was partially wrecked. The nose of the the pathway.

The plane was piloted by Licut. A.O. Watson, R.N., of H.M.S. Hermes. He was attached to the Royal Air Force in 1924 and has been at Kai Tack nearly two years. The other occupants of the plane were a gergeant and a telegrapflist. All three escaped serious injury, being merely shaken by the accident.

Up to yesterday the three men killed in the accident had not been identified. One is a man of about 50 years of age while the other two are presumably about 30.

#### Europeans' Experiences.

Several Europeans had very narrow escapes when the plane be gratified with the result of crashed across the road, according the machine as he stood near the to information, that a Press railings bounding the landing representative was able to gather. ground and received extensive in- One of these persons was Mr. H. M. Hendricksen, of the Orient when standing outside the ten Tobacco Factory, who might have shed while the body of the third been in the path of the aeroplane found pinned under the had he not been forced to stop front.

It appears that Mr. Hendrick sen was driving his car along th front from Kowloon City drome. As he approached aerodrome he noticed an neroplane very low, and only a short distance away, and he thought that something was wrong. proceeded, however, until he turned the corner into Kai. Tak Road, when an ambulance suddenly drove on to the road from the aerodrome, momentarily causing him to pull up.

He then followed behind the ambulance while the aeroplane was still in the air at a very low piece of ground, and just as Mr. Precautions were taken to en- Hendricksen reached the corner sure that no matches were struck he heard a crash. At the same in the vicinity as it was thought moment a quantity of wire wrapthat the petrol tank had burst with ped itself round his back wheels, of the machine, which missed the the force of the impact. Fire this being part of the fencing been which the machine tore away.



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#### HEALTH WEEK.

JOINT EFFORT PROVES GREAT SUCCESS.

The Hongkong Chinese Medical Association, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. and the Chinese Y.W.C.A. should interests of public health. actual attendance at the nightly lectures and exhibits exceeded away for lack of room.

struction on the feeding and care sian Gulf reduced the plane's Medical Association gave complete an hour. examinations to 50 male anplicants each evening, and smaller number of women were

examined in the afternoon. Vaccination was offered, but as this is the end of the season the applicants were not as numerous as in former years. Literature bearing on health was on display have beaten the record.—Reuter. and some 30,000 pamphlets were given to those who asked for them

applied his brakes, and pulled up at the spot where the aeroplane had crashed across the road only few seconds before.

At this spot there was another ear, in which were a European couple with their young son, who had gone there to see the machines land. It would appear that they top of their car by only a feet, before colliding with matsheds.

#### THE LONG DISTANCE FLIGHT.

BAD WEATHER ROBS BRITAIN

OF RECORD.

Karachi, Apr. 28. their joint effort last week in the Britain of the non-stop distance nir record. The Air Force flyers, relating their experiences, say ed landing near Roanne. The ma-6.000 and hundreds were turned that they flew through rain across chine touched a tree as he took off Europe, snowstorms over Austria, and he was obliged to descend. The Child Welfare section, con- while the clouds "were so dense He again took off and the plane ducted by the Nestle and Anglo- over the Balkans that they only struck an embankment, and over-Swiss Milk Co., was busy every caught a glimpse of the ground turned. Mase was extricated day. By means of charts and pic- once or twice in five hours. Re- from the plane by a party of worktures, the demonstrators gave in- markably bad weather in the Per- men.-Reuter.

> countered a further bad head-wind April 26.] and found that there was insufficient fuel left to boat the record. The airmen declare that the machine and engine behaved spiendidly and are of the opinion that but for very bad luck they would

#### FOR THE BLIND.

UNITED STATES RAILWAYS MAKE CONCESSION.

New York, Apr. 27.

part of forty-one railroad comforth travel with a guide at the the price of one fare. Reuter's Amcrican Service.

#### FORCED LANDING.

NEW ZEALAND AIRMAN ESCAPES UNINJURED.

Paris, Apr. 27. The New Zealander Mase crashed at Roanne. His machine was It was the weather that robbed destroyed but the pilot escaped

The airman Mase made a forc-

Mr. Frank Mase was engaged of infants. The members of the speed to an average of 65 miles on the pioneer attempt to fly from England to New Zealand, in a small 90 horsepower single seater. After passing Karachi they en- He left Lympne on the morning of

#### TOC H. CEREMONY

PRINCE OF WALES AT LONDON MEETING.

London, Apr. 27. The Prince of Wales was welcomed by delegates of Toc H. branches throughout the world at a meeting at Church House. Westminster." He lighted fifty-six lamps of maintenance of new branches formed during the year. The Prince pointed out that this was twice the number won in any By voluntary concession on the previous year. He alluded to the "very significant beginning" of panies, blind persons will hence- Toe H. in Germany and announcled that the endowment fund had reached £64,500, and money was still coming in.-Reuter.

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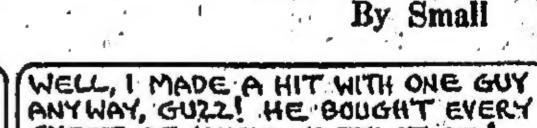
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#### The Song Is Ended









A delegation of French ex-Service men, under the auspices of La Flamme de Souvenir, visited England to honour the British dead. The party is shown crossing Parliament Square from Westminster Hall on the way to Westminster Abboy for a brief ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior. (Times copyright).



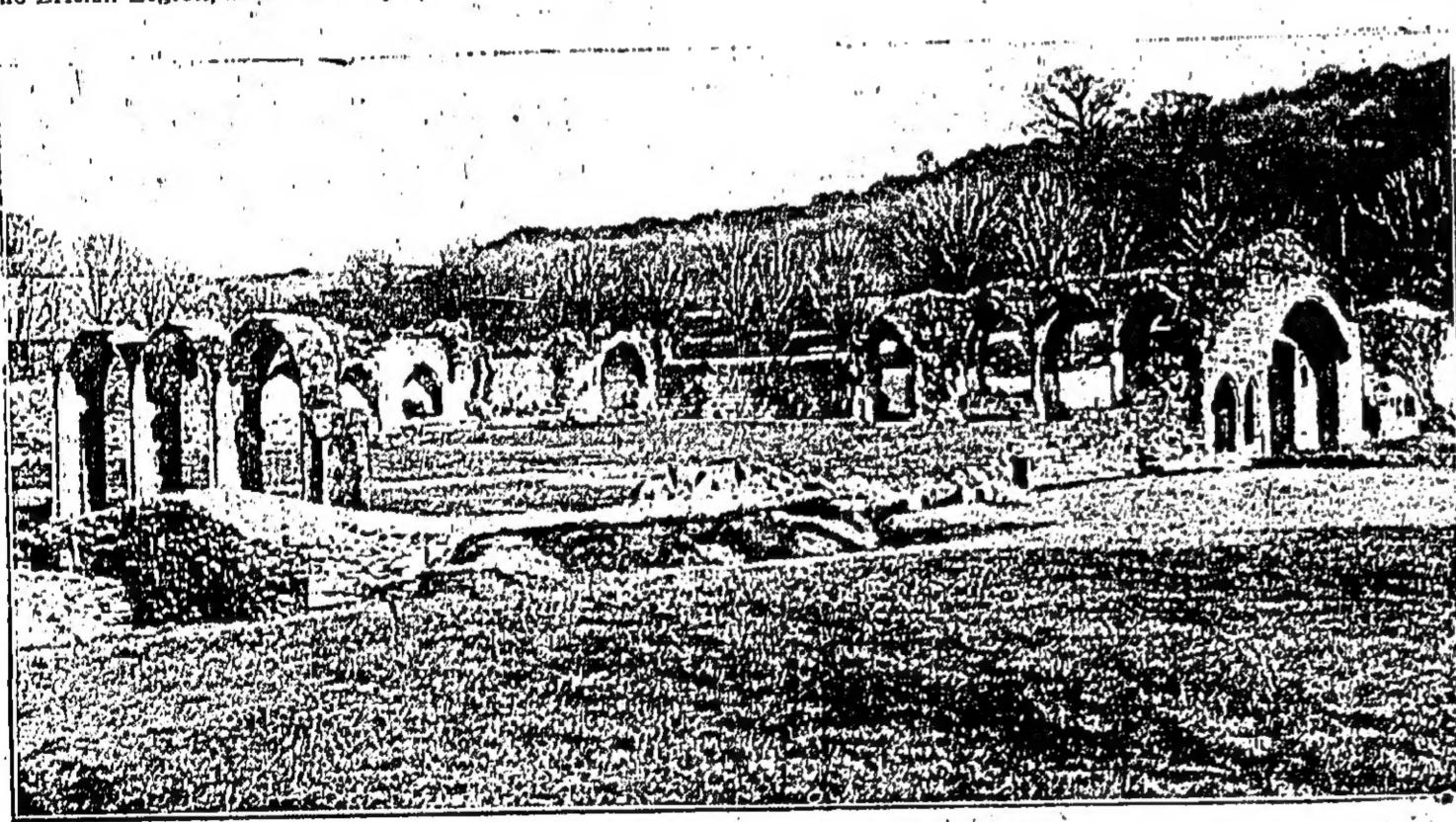
Our pictutes shows a real, live wotchamayeallit.
And the smiling youth sitting on one of the wotchamayeallit's humps is none other than Mr. Wotzisname, and he's holding a ferocious thingamajig in his lap. The legend runs that the wotchamayeallit, being very ambitious, tried so hard to get ahead that it get four heads. It is a scene from the famed annual carnival parade at Nice, France.



General Gourand (centre), President of La Fiamme, with Lord Jellicoe (in civilian clothes), President of the British Legion, at the Cenetaph (Times copyright).



Photo taken after the wedding at the British Consulate General, Shangha, of Mr. Archur Gorden Hughes, Managing Director of the China United Assurance Society, and Miss Kathleen Campbell Stratheam, of Vancouver. Mr. Hughes was one of the founders of the Kiangwan Race Club.



Thanks to the work of Sir James Fowler, the Warden of Beaulieu Abbey, the ruins of the daughter Cistercian Abbey of Hayles have been rescued from the vegetation which has covered them for many years. A photograph of the ruins as they are to-day. (Times copyright).

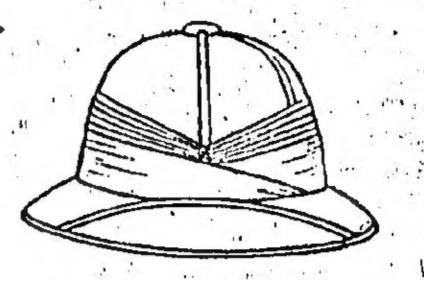


Sir Josiah Btamp, now head of the British delegation to the Committe of Experts on Reparations, sitting in Paris, who has been endeavouring to secure a compromise.



Picture taken at a dinner given at the Powhattan Club, Shanghai, recently in honour of Messrs. Bailey, Drakeford, Tiencken, Webb and Worby, of British-American Tobacco Co., (China), Ltd., who have just left on Home leave.

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By Order, R. BAKER, Manager & Chief Engineer. Kowloon, 27th April, 1929.

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Manager Hongkong, 29th 'April, 1929.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WATER SUPPLY.

The quantity of water in the storage reservoirs has fallen so low that further restrictive meanot occur before the end of April, of call to which the option extends. the water supply in Hongkong and Kowloon will be cut off daily be-

The most rigid economy in the [the free storage period. partment), 90, Queen's Road East | consumption of water is now essential, and the co-operation of the public in preventing waste is again earnestly requested.

HAROLD T. CREASY, Water Authority.

Public Works Department, Hongkong, 19th April, 1929.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY'LIMITED.

The Ordinary General Meeting of the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Monday, the 29th of April, 1929, at 11 a.m.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the both days inclusive.

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From UNITED KINGDOM via SINGAPORE,

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Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given sures are under consideration, prior to steamer's arrival, but carried 30th April, 1929. and should an adequate rainfall on from port to port to the final port All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any tween the hours of 6 p.m. and Tuesdays and Fridays between the thours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within

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All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 20th May, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTER & SWIRE, Agenta. Hongkong, 20th Apirl, 1929.

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the 2nd May, 1929,

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Teak Hatstands, Chesterfield

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Furniture

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Cabinets, Tables, Chairs, Stools,

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1st May, 1929.

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Pictures, Curtains, etc., etc.

the 3rd May, 1929,

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comprising:-

1st May, 1929.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received . The Undersigned have received instructions from E. A. B. Hay- instructions to sell by Public ward, Esq., O.B.E., to sell by Auction Public Auction

on TUESDAY, the 30th April, 1929, commencing at 11 a.m., at No. 18, MacDonnell Road (Lower Flat).

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture. Comprising:-

Chesterfield Couch, Chesterfield comprising: - " 2 new 2/10 H.P. "HANOMAG" Chairs, Large Armchairs, Teak Two-scater Motor Cars each with Book Case, Teak Hat Stand, Teak Couch and Armchairs, Glass 1 Extra Spare Wheel Complete Fit- Dining Table, Bideboard, Teak Cabinets, Desks, Electric Table ted with Balloon Tyres 27 x 31/2; Bedstead, Teak Wardrobe with Fans, Table Lamps, Carpets, Rugs, also Speedometer. Side Pieces:- Bevelled Mirror Doors, Teak Curtains, Underwood Typewriters, that a revised fare table will 4 Wheel Binding Discs and 3 Dressing Table. Mahogany Wardrobe Trunks, Perambulators, Chest . Of .. Drawers, Teak Indian Motor Cycle, Engravings, 2 Second-hand "Hanomag" Book Stand, Folding Screen, Teak Vases, Lamp Shades, Brass Orna-Motor Cars, same as above, one Ice Chest, Curtains, Ornaments, ments, Gramophones and Records, Hand Painted Dessert Set, Dinner Cottage Piano by "Hanke," etc.; These cars are very economical Crockery, Glass Ware, Cooking etc.

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LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers. Hongkong, Apr. 23, 1929.

PUBLIC AUCTION,

The Undersigned have received Sideboard, Wardrobes, Dressing instructions to sell by Public Tables, etc., etc. Auction

on WEDNESDAY, the 1st May, 1929, commencing at 11 a.m.

at "Dunbar House," No. 11, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture. (Catalogues will be issued)

On View from Tuesday, the Auction Terms :- Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.

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at No. 324, Kowloon Tong. A Quantity of Valuable Household PUBLIC AUCTION. Furniture. comprising:-The Undersigned have received Carved Teak. Sideboard with

on WEDNESDAY

the 1st May, 1929, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at No. 292, The Peak, Gough H A Quantity of Valuable Household

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Teak Dining Table, Dining Chairs, Teak Sideboard, Dinner Waggon, Glass Cabinets, Silver and E. P. Ware, Cutlery, Glass Cabinet, Inlaid Couch, Standard Ware, Dinner Crockery, etc., etc. Iron Bedsteads with Spring Teapoys, Chairs and Stands, etc. Mattresses, Teak Wardrobe, Teak Chest of Drawers, Teak Dressing

Table, Tables, Marble Top Wash Stands, Tollet Sets, etc., etc. White Refrigerator, Enamel Baths, Cooking Stove, Aluminium Kitchen Utensila

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Parcels .....noon,

Registration ..... 7th, 5 p.m.

Letters ..... May 8, 8.80 a.m. (Due Brisbane 25th May.)

Parcels .... May, 10, 4.30 p.m.

Registration .. May, 11, 9 a.m.

G.P.O.

Parcels ..... May, 10, 5 p.m.

Registration May, 11, 9,45 a.m.

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D'Artagnan, and excels himself in t. We may overlook certain shortment and possesses high historical in the bath water. value. The end of D'Artagnan does not keep strictly to the de-

The parts of the Three and the Comte de Rochefort, crea-"Eventually, after several tures of the Cardinal, in the picture, other important parts being taken by Rolfe Sedan and William Bakewell, as the Louis, father and son; Marguerite de la Motte as Constance, and Belle Bennett, as Queen Anne of Australia.

> "The Iron Mask" is advertised for a four day's run, the final showings being given on Wednesday.

#### NEW DOLLAR CO. LINERS.

TWO BIG SHIPS FOR FAR EAST.

Shanghal, Apr. 23. Mr. J. Harold Dollar, vice-president and general manager of the Oriental department of the Dollar Steamship Line, announced here to day his company's definite decisions to begin early construction of at least two fast passenger, liners for the purpose of engaging in the Oriental trade.

The new bonts will be 650 feet in length and 81 feet across the beam, capable of maintaining a speed of 21 knots. They will have first-class passenger capacity for 350 persons, second class capacity

for 150, and steerage room for 850. These vessels have been designed in the United States according to the very latest arangements for speed and comfort in the building of passenger liners.

Mr. Dollar also announced that the company is contemplating construction of two 16-knot passenger vessels for the purpose of engaging in the Philippine Interisland trade.

The new trans-Pacific liners will be of 30,000 tons registry and the keels are expected to be laid within three months. They will be completed in two years. One of each will be built by the Newport News Shipbuilding Company and the New York Shipbuilding Company. .

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'ed in the modern manner, dis-

tinguishes one of the new

vanity cases.

Forgetting

Ourselves.

THE SECRET OF YOUTH.

thirty-five as she did at twenty-

five is not only due to the fact that

fashion le doing its very best to

Her outlook upon life has much

youth, for her interests have

ly during the last ten years.

impossible to extricate

get into a rut.

people...

love and trust. .

ammonia has been added.

by rubbing with a woollen cloth

be revived by applying very care-

fully a few drops of ammonia in

a cupful of warm water, and final-

ly, when the cleaning is over and

It is the turn of the windows, a

little ammonin added to the water

will cleun them far more satisfac-

torily than soap, and will give a

brilliant sheen.

and a risk time, configuration of the

CEEN WICK

Pictures and picture frames can

soaked in spirits of ammonia.

No alliant.

#### the Housewife.

WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH AMMONIA.

Ammonia is one of the most comings which are fairly obvious in | useful allies the housewife can the film, as weaknesses which are have in launching the great of their periodical sufferings, but inherent to Hollywood, but, taken spring offensive. First of all it also of loss of figure, complexion, all around, for lavishness of settings is a delightful skin softener and spirit, appetite, happiness. There- and the verve of its principal char- cleanser, and lavender-scentedin acters, it is excellent entertain- ammonia is most refreshing used

Ink or other stains on the finger nails yield instantly to an applicamajority of instances, can quite the producers are to be excused for combs can never be better washed easily be done by means of a not attempting that which may lie than in water to which ammonia short course of Dr. Williams' beyond their power; and the length has been added-a tablespoonful Pink Pills. Read the experience of the reel has also to be taken into to a quart-dirt and grease disappear as if by magic.

When the colours in a carpet Musketeers are taken by Leon Bary, look faded, a cloth wrung out in Clarice Raymond, who resides at Stanley J. Sandford, and Gino equal parts of ammonia, and Corrado. They gave a dashing rubbed over the surface works portrayal of these three heroes of wonders in restoring the original and had no energy to do any romance. As the Due de Richelieu, colourings, and cleans away all sinister Cardini, but astute Mini- surface dirt. The same treatment ster of State, Nigel de Brulier gives may be given to coats and felt an ideal characterization of his hats, but care should be taken to part. Dorothy River and Ulrich use as little liquid as possible to

> If table linen and sheets are soaked in water containing a little ammonia, they are washed twico as quickly, as all the dirt is loosened, Ammonia is most useful, too, in removing stains of al kinds; spirits of ammonia will over age, and certainly it may be remove any acid from clothing, said with truth that she has added and if the colour has been taken out of silk by fruit stains ammonia | ten years to her youth. will usually restore it. Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will take paint out of clothing almost as young, nowadays, at even if it has become hard. The soiled parts should be saturated with the mixture and washed out in sonpy water.

> Grease spots may be removed keep her youthful. from any kind of cloth with n weak solution of ammonia and turpentine. The places should be to do with the prolonging of her ironed afterwards, placing soft white paper under the iron. Plannels and blankets preserve widened and her freedom and intheir fluffy appearance when soak-



Afternoon frocks are often made with little loose coats of the same material. Here for instance, is an attractive ensemble comprising a frock of printed satin with collar and jabot of plain crepe, and short sac coat of the same material, similarly faced with crepe de chine!

#### Woman and Law.

[By a Woman Solicitor.]

The successful invasion of the carned professions by women has doalt you mnother blow to the old belief that the only place for 's woman is in the home.

Those who resent the entry of women into the legal profession as an intrusion fail to appreciate that there is a special need for women in the law to deal with women's parti-

A woman is naturally botter able than a man to group the woman's point of view, and will bring greater sympathy and understanding to bear on the affairs of women clients. It is just as important that a woman sliculd be able to discuss her affairs with a woman solicitor when she wishes to do so as it is that she should be able to consult a woman doctor about her health.

The ordinary business of the aver- 11 Bluster.

are called. upon to give is, in the 18 Appear as if gnawed. him-or her-to grasp details quick- 25 One. prociate the particular difficulties in 28 West Indian Indigo. It is often claimed that the woman of to-day has triumphed

spread conviction that the more fact 40 Opinion. The fact that she often looks simple business details or to take an | 45 Not either.

> A client shown into my room the 47 Zinc. other day drew back in surprise. "I 48 Hastened. thought I was going to see a man," he said. "I suppose he added somewhat dabiously, "you do have the same qualifications!". I reassured him on that point, but when I had drawn a perfectly simple, straightforward contract for him, he was genuinely surprised to find it



The latest line! Fashion is kind to the girl with a slender figure for she has decreed that the evening bodice shall be slim and tight-fitting, and the skirt full, billowing, and drooping to the heels at the back. Delphinium-blue lace is used for this typically engaging model, which has a fly-away shoulder caps en · muite.

Two In One

cular problems "below

age solicitor's office can be done 12 One who enters. equally well by members of oither 18 Incipient,

The advice which most lawyers 15 Describe grammatically, main, commonsense. The training 21 Ardour. which a solicitor undergoes enables 22 Rust. ly and intelligently, to regard the 26 Expand. matter from all sides, and to ap- 27 Foreigners.

The greatest obstacle which a wemas entering the legal profession has 37 Fatigue, to face is prejudice. There is a wide- 88 Gives food to. of boing a woman necessarily in- 41 Melancholy, dientos an inability to grasp quite 44 Make real. unbiased view of any question.

> 1 Sonked. 2 Not figurative. 4 Pitch of sound, 5 One who sits. 6 Stops. 7 Griof.

# **34**

PRITISH CROSSWORDS.

9 Dissonant interval; (mus). 10 Small streams. Chooses. 16 One to who the title of property 6 Beginner. 17 Growled. 19 To ruin, 20 Guileless. 14 Iritates. 22 Intricate.

8 Get up.

3 Machine for raising weights.

is transferred,

23 Temporary deck (naub). 24 Broad-bladed sword. 28 Yields.

20 Repent. 31 Nipped. 32 Withdrew.

42 Island (poet).

35 Be obvious: 36 Restricts. 30 Move. 40 Belonging to thee,

43 Ooze. Saturday's Solution.

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#### FOOCHOW NOTES

CLEVER EXHIBITION OF

DANCING.

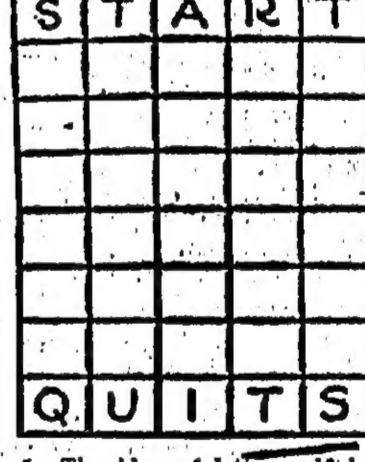
Foochow, Apr. 20. A very delightful exhibition of dancing was given by the pupils of Madame Gulkevitch yesterday afternoon, in the Assembly Hall, Nantai. There was a large attendance, including many Chinese, and they had a great treat. There was every variety in the performances, which included "A Country Feast in Russia," by all the children, a "Sailors' Hornpipe" by Stanley Moss and Peter Stapleton-Cotton, "The Chimney Sweeper" (Martha Havighurst) and "The Doll" (Gaby Soulange-Tessier)," "The Wolf and the Lobster (Henry and Dorothy Lacy)," "Spring in the Woods" by Alice Lacy, Norine and Stanley Moss, and Cynthia Sokobin; and change one word to another and also representations of mechanical do it in par, a given number of toys, which called forth torrents strokes. Thus to change COW to of applause. Madame Gulkevitch HEN, in three strokes, COW. deserves great credit for the HOW HEW HEN. excellence of the performances, 2-You can change only one which must have involved long letter at a time.

and patient training. its foreign community, owing to tions don't count. furloughs or transfer to other places. Mr. T. P. M. Bevan, of the A. P. Co., will be specially missed on account of his musical countless other ways. Mr. Camp-dence.

#### LETTER GOLF.

REPAISTS RETREAT

To-day's puzzle gets off to a good and QUITS after seven



1-The idea of letter golf is to

3-You must have a complete Foochow is corry to lose several word, of common usage, for each of the most prominent members of jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

4-The order of letters cannot be One solution is printed on another page.

talent, which he has always bell, the Customs Commissioner, readily placed at the disposal of will also be leaving shortly, and

the community, in the British Mr. G. S. Moss, H. B. M. Consul, is Episcopal Church, in the Foochow under orders to go to Canton in. Philharmonic Bociety, and in a few weeks. Our Own Correspon-

By-Blosser

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MONDAY APRIL 29, 1929

NAVY DISCIPLINE.

briefly reported that, in accord with the undertaking given at the time of the "Royal Oak" affair, the Admiralty had amended and recodified the regulations with regard to complaints. Home papers to hand give considerable prominence to the subject, and as Hongkong is a naval station, we have no doubt that the new regulations have been freely discussed the Admiralty appears to have been animated by a venerable Service tradition that it is better that grievances should be forgotten rather than that should be ventilated, and may account for the impression given by the new regulations that when complaints are made, the procedure of investigation is likely to be rather slow and cumbrous To such an extent does this appear to be the case that although the new rules can enable a just an equitable commanding officer to secure redress of grievances felt by those under him, they would also appear to give plenty of opportunity to a commanding officer more anxious to stifle com-

plaints than to redress them. Let us look for a moment some of the provisions. In first place, complaints must made by single individuals; no two or three seamen or junior officers may jointly petition for redress. This, of course, is survival of the tradition that a collective complaint is in itself a conspiracy against disciplineadmittedly a very important matter not lightly to be passed overtend to discourage complaints of greater than would have been any kind, for a seaman would naturally heaitate to bring forward a grievance if he knew beforehand that his mates would not be permitted to support him. Then, also, it is provided while the complainant is allowed the assistance of an officer in stating his case, this officer is to detailed by the captainused to deprive the complainant of confidence, such, for example, as for making complaints, these, in Even Hongkong may derive consicomplainant | advance in aircraft construction.

is then dissatisfied with the captain's decision, he "respectfully ask that he may be allowed to make his complaint in writing," and the captain is bound to grant this request, after giving him twenty-four hours "to reconsider the matter." written complaint is then to be forwarded by the captain to his next superior officer, with a further right of appeal to the Admirally it-

miralty is anxious that officers and men having grievances should be able to bring them to the notice of those who can materially help in getting them adjusted, it does appear a little unfortunate that a written complaint is forbidden in the first instance. As the Nation puts it, nothing more assists the than a written record of its sub-Sect. The brief notes which the ship's corporal takes of cases heard orally on the quarter-deck are not authentic records of anything but the bare fact that a man has been before the officer on duty and that decision has been given in the manner noted. For petty disciplinary cases this is adequate; "complaints' are different. An unjust officer might, in fact under these new regulations, prejudice a fair inquiry by alleging that a written complaint differed from that first made orally. In the main, however, we may regard these new rules as being a distinct improvement on the procedure which previously existed, and they will doubtless be found in every way adequate in the great majority of cases where complaints arise. At the same time, the "Royal Oak" affair showed that all vaccination. Some few weeks ago, Reuter officers have not that fair and diseriminating outlook which has always been characteristic of most: a circumstance which makes it advisable that every facility be given those who have a real grievance to

Success and Failure.

It is a trifle disappointing that here. In dealing with the matter, the Fairey "hush-hush" monoplane bars raided his store and took failed in its main object, though congratulations will be showered on the pilots on all other counts. They accomplished the first non- Tan-tong (19), residing at 326, stop flight from England to India covering 4,130 miles as the crow ffice in 50 hours, 38 minutes, whi the actual distance covered wa much greater than this, running extremely close to the challenged record of Ferrarin and Del Prete of 4,464 miles from Rome to South America, Had the weather behaved as splendidly as the huge machine, it seems obvious that success would have been an easy matter, but it is now disclosed that the pilots met with heavy rains in Western Europe, snowstorms over Austria, and strong headwinds in the Persian Gulf which reduced their average speed by a half. The disappointment of Squadron Leader Jones Williams and Flight Lieut Jenkins can easily be, imagined. After flying past Karachi for an hour they were within 900 miles of their destination, and the 530 h.p. Napier Lion engine had not given a sign of faltering. The petrol guage, however, presented a forceful argument, and rather than take the risk of a forced landing in an returned to Karachi, thereby acknowledging defeat. It must challenge to the Gods of Luck. world's second best long distance flight, and it may be that an arrangement will be made for a second attempt on the record in a return flight to England. The 334 outward trip should not offer the same difficulty in a second venture.

and to Australia in five or six days,

DAY BY DAY.

TO HE IMPATIENT IS TO SHOW WEAKNESS .- Winifred Graham.

Two Chinese cases of amali-pox, both from Victoria, were report The over the week-end.

> The Kowloon-Canton Railway advertise that a revised fare table will come into force from May 1.

H.M.S. Cleopatra left Hongkong Whilst it is obvious that the Ad- this morning for England and H.M.S. Bruce arrived in port from

> plane accident at Kai Tack on made obeisance before the portrait Saturday to three Chinese huts is of the Emperor. estimated at \$250.

H.M.S. Kent, flying the flag of the Commander in Chief of the investigation of a complaint China Station, and H.M.S. Petersfield arrived at Amoy on Sunday rived at about noon, and there he was unable to make it go faster, from Hongkong

> It is advertised that the offices of the China Underwriters, Ltd. are now situated at Hongkong Bank Building, 4th floor, 4a, Des Vocux Road Central.

About seven o'clock last night guests. chimney caught fire at No. 74, There will be an "At Home" flames were put out in three Japanese community.

St. John Ambulance Brigade vaccinated 764 persons during the week ending April 26, bringing the number up to 333,853. The divisions have now ceased public

Major C. Willson sentenced a Chinese this morning to three weeks' hard labour for stealing six new blankets. Investigations had been made by the police in various shops, but nobody claimed the property.

An armed robbery on Saturday night is reported from Woo Hopshek village. Chan Fat, the owner of Lee Hing grocery store, states that five men armed with iron away money and grocories valued at about \$20.

A Chinese student named Mak commit suicide last night by administering oplum poison. was taken to the G.C.H. where he is now lying in a critical condition. No reason is given for the student's action.

At the Marine Court this morning, before the Hon. Commdr. G. F. important than honour score. Hole, R.N., six mistresses of cargo boats were fined \$10 each for lying inshore during prohibited hours, and two mistresses of passenger bonts were each fined the same amount for committing a breach of conditions of their licences by carrying cargo,

A robbery was perpetrated at Woo Hop Shek Village in the New Territories, early yesterday morning, when five men entered the house of a villager, named Chan Fat, age 50, and took away clothing and money to the value of \$24. The robbers made off in an unknown direction. The men were armed with iron bars, and appeared to be labourers, speaking the Hakka dialect,

unknown district at night, the pilots Chinese merchant, was elected as to a no trump bid if the hand for the house," he replied. Chairman for the coming year, otherwise contains the require-Mr. Lau Yuk-wan Vice-Chairman, ments. but there does seem some danger have been a bitter pill to swallow, and Mr. Chan Shiu-long the Hon. that in its operation this rule will and the decision to return was Secretary. The Chung Sing doubleton but otherwise is very Benevolent Society is regarded strong. It does not contain a as one of the foremost charitable sound major bid. In view of the associations in the Colony and strength of the hand the worthany event, they have earned the has performed splendid work in less doubleton should not discourdistinction of having made, the bhe past in connexion with lamine age a no trump. Bid one no trump and flood relief in China and as the only worthwhile declaraparticularly Kwangtung.

Passengers leaving for Home or the s.s. Mantua on Saturday inmiles which eluded them on the cluded Mr. and Mrs. T. P. M. Bevan, Mrs. I. B. I. Branson, Major T. C. Bowie, Mr. W. E. G. Beer, Capt. and Mrs. C. B. H. Delamain, In the meantime, the Fairey mono- Mr. A. H. Gillingham, Mrs. E. Roa rule that might conceivably be plane, the first ever built by the bertson and two children, Mr. and Company, has fully proved its qual- Mrs. E. W. Gaubert and the Misses an officer in whom he has special ities, and the time when air-mails Gaubert, Mr. H. Griffin, Lieut, P. F. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. will be carried to India in two days. Howlett, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holthe chaplain. As to the procedure is brought appreciably nearer. Lucey, Lt.-Comdr. A. L. Pears, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ring, Capt. and Mrs. the first instance, must be made derable benefit from this latest Wallington and Lieut. A. G. War-

JAPAN EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY.

RECEPTION - AND OTHER FUNCTIONS TO-DAY.

To-day is the anniversary of the birthday of His Imperial Highness the Emperor of Japan-the first anniversary since the Coronation ceremonles-and the occassion is being loyally honoured in the

This morning Mr. Y. Murakami, the Japanese Consul-General, was "At Home" to all the members of the Japanese community at the Japanese Consulate and there were also about 100 school chil-The damage caused by the aero- were honoured and the children December last.

At the Hongkong Hotel 'at 11.80 reception to the foreign com- pillion-rider. munity. H. E. the Governor, together with H. E. Major-General Sandilands and other officers, ar-(Colonial Secretary), members of again. the Consular service, officers of

Owing to a kink in the steel the teast of His Majesty King rope having to be straightened George V, which was honoured to out, the Peak tram service was the strains of the National Ansuspended for the greater part of them, and thereafter H. E. the coroner, at a Cambridge inquest: I yesterday. It was resumed this Governor proposed the toast of of Japan, the toast being enthusinstically honoured by the 120

Des Voeux Road Central, close to the Japanese Club at 5 o'clock this the Central Fire Station. The afternoon to members of the



(Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking: Q-queen; J-jack; Xany card lower than 10.) 6-Opening Blds.

Here is an additional set of sample hands, with explanations of the proper opening bids: 1-Spades KJX

Hearts A X X X X "Diamonds K X Clubs-K J X

Hand contains support for both majors. If you bid one heart you may discourage a better declaration. All suits are stopped. Queen's Road West, attempted to no tramp for further information.

2-Spades K J X Hearts K Q X Diamonds X X X

Clubs A K Q J you have support for either major take out and on an average, game can be more readily made to no trump or in major. . Game is more

3-Spades J X X Hearts A X X Diamonds K Q

Clubs A K X X X Three suits are stopped. A no is most advisable as might encourage a major declaration that will insure game.

4-Spades K X X Henrt A J X X X Diamonds Q'X Clubs K X X

Bid one heart. To bid one no trump would be a denial of major sult holding. 5-Spades X X

Hearts K Q 10 Diamonds A J X Clubs A K Q X X

Q X, if the hand is not otherwise father saves six pounds, every strong, is a weak spot in a hand week for four weeks. What will and should discourage a no-trump. he have at the end of that time?" At the annual meeting of the In third or fourth position . the Bobby had his answer ready. Chung Sing Benevolent Society danger of a worthless doubleton "A gramophone, a new suit, yesterday, Mr. Ho Iu, a prominent is diminished, and need be no bar wireless set, and new furniture.

The hand contains a worthless

6-Spades X X Hearts X X Diamonds A. K X X X Clubs A K X X

Hand contains 'two worthless doubletons. A no trump bld may encourage a major take out and you have no support for a major bid. Bld one dlamond.

7—Spades A K J X Hearts A K X X Diamonds X

The singleton bars a no trump. "Sharp-shooters" would bid one club to encourage opponents to bid so that extreme penalties might be collected. One spade is a sound bld.

# The Very Idea.

Provided he was not born black and that he or his parents have not received Parish relief and that he satisfies numerous other stipulations, notably regarding age and place of residence, any boy in a certain area of Surrey will henceforth be eligible for a free pair of knickers every year under the will of the Rev. John Gwyon rector of Bisley.

The bequest totals £10,000 all of which will be devoted to a trust fund for providing boys with

The Rev. John Gwyon commitdren present. The loyal toasts ted suicide by hanging himself in

A young man had bought a motor cycle and was demonstraa.m., the Consul General gave a ting its powers to his pretty

'Suddenly the machine began to ing painfully, and, try as he might, were also present at the recep- A swift examination of the engine tion the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn yielded no results, they started off -

"I say," remarked the girl, the Army, Navy and Air Force, touching him on the shoulder and distinguished members of the pointing to the brake pedal on Japanese and foreign communi- which her foot was firmly pressed, "what a pity there's not an-The Consul-General proposed other foot-rest on the other side."

Mr. Douglas Cowburn, the His Imperial Majesty the Emperor get intoxicated with the present

. Willesden Witness: He was a gentle burglar and did not create much disorder, although he took property of the value of £114.

Mr. Registrar Friend, Clerkenwell County Court: An I.O.U. is a sort of document petty money-lenders, use to save stamp

Wife at Tottenham: My husband ran after me with a razor shouting, "I will kill you." I said, "Don't be silly; if you do I will make a scene in the garden."

The following are taken from this term's examination papers:

(a) Parliament assembled in November and dissembled

in December, (b) To collect fumes of sulphur hold a deacon over the end

of the tube. (c) Double dealing is when you buy something wholesale to sell retail.

(d) The chief work of the British in Egypt since 1880 has, been the extermination of the aphinxes.

I look forward to the day when a Prime Minister will recommended a novel because the Home Secretary has suppressed it and the Home Secretary suppresses a novel because the Prime Minister has recommended it .-- Sir George Stuart Robertson.

A day of leisure spent quietly Bid no tramp instead of club as at home would now have for many people all the charm of novelty. -The Bishop of Swansea,

When we reach such dizzy speeds as 350 miles an hour in the air or 231 on the surface of the earth, the joy of movement has vanished .- Mr., J. D. Beresford.

ego into the common lot .-- Mr. Gerald Gould. The various and vagabond heart of youth is inclined to reguery as the sparks fly upward.-Mr. C.

Laughter is the escape from the

H. Wilkinson. 'All the morning she had been trying to teach her small pupils the mysteries of simple addition.

One small boy seemed far behind the others at grasping even the simplest ideas.

."Look here, Bobby," she said for A doubleton of less value than the fifth time, "let's suppose your

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#### DOUGLAS COMPANY LADY MEETING.

#### TRIBUTE TO THE LATE MR. H. P. WHITE:

#### FUTURE PROSPECTS.

The Hon. Mr. B.D. F. Beith, speaking at the 46th ordinary general meeting of the Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., held this morning, made touching - reference to the death of Mr. H.P. White, a director of the firm," His long experiledge of the work of the Company were greatly missed by the Company, said Mr. Beith, and his friends sorely missed his genial personality and charm of manner.

Mr. A. H. White presided at the meeting, and was supported by Sir Robert Ho Tung, the Hon. Mr., B. D. F. Beith, Mr. L. J. Davies and Mr. C.L. Farmer (Secretary), and shareholders.

#### Chairman's Speech.

Chairman said:-The report and since. accounts having been in your hands for some days I will with your permission take them as read.

In regret not being able to place before you a more favourable statement for the year working. This is due to various causes but chiefly on account of the unsettled conditions which have been existing in China which has reflected adversely on the carning of our regular coastal trades, remittances from coast of her safety has been received. ports have also suffered considerably owing to heavy losses in the rate of exchange.

Docking and repair charges have' been high for the period under review owing to three of our wessels having to undergo special survey for load line certificates.

The s.s. Haihong was suld as it was found that she was costly to operate at present, owing to high consumption and also on account of the heavier repairs the vessel reguired to keep her up to our usual requirements. A loss of \$20,000 was unfortunately made on the sale, but after careful consideration by your Consulting Committee and General Managers, it was deemed advisable to sell, and the best market price was obtained.

served us well for many years has been sold on account of her general condition and shows a small profit, a new launch is being built locally to take her place.

#### Better Prospects.

Home' leave and pensions have been high, being caused chiefly through a large number of our offi ders and their families proceding on leave this year! Captain W. C Passmore has retired after long an falthful service, he having served the Company for 40 years.

There are, I am pleased to say, Ithan four times, indications which point to more satisfactory trading conditions, which should be reflected : the earnings in the near future With these remarks I beg to prothe adoption of the port and accounts and when it has been seconded shall be glad to an sver any questions that shareholders may wish to ask.

the motion was carried.

It was proposed by Mr. Williamson that the Hon. Mr. B.D.F Beith, Sir Robert Ho Tung and Mr. L. J. Davies be re-elected as memhers of the Consulting Committee for the ensuing year.

Seconded by Mr. Wong Pingshing, the motion was carried. Business matters.

the ensuing year at a remunera- blanket, being the property of the tion of \$500 per annum each. Mr. Chun Wing-ko seconded, and

#### BIG BLAZE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

the motion was carried.

#### ARMY STORE HOUSES DESTROYED.

. Manila, Apr. 23. Property worth approximately cents. Pesos 500,000 was completely reduced to ashes when two United States Army storehouses, two private houses, and the employee's quarters of the Benguet Auto Line were burned in less than half an hour early on Sunday morning at Damortis, La Unin, case, according to reports reaching Manila yesterday.

The United States Army suffered the greatest loss. The two ware-houses contained 130 drums of gasoline, hundreds of cans of condensed milk, lubricants, paints, horse fodder, and miscellaneous supplies. All these were com-

petely burned. Two private residences, one of Strong wind prevailing at the which was owned by A. Pena, a time fanned the flames into the prominent resident of the town, surrounding neighbourhood and were razed to the ground. Furni- ignited the two private houses.

#### VICTIM OF A PIRACY.

#### ANXIETY FOR SAFETY OF MISS MONSEN.

#### SHANTUNG STEAMER.

Chefoo, Apr. 29. Only scanty information is available regarding the disappearance of Miss Monsen, of the Norwegian Baptist Mission in Shantung, one ence and his intimate know- of the victims of a piratical attack

It is now disclosed that Miss Monsen was due at Hwanghsien via Lungkow on April 20th. She left by the Chihli-Shantung Line's a.s. Pel-Ming (651 tons) for Lungkow, but the vessel was pirated in Lamni there was a good attendance of Bay, to the North-West of Lung-

Of what happened on board, no details are available, but nothing Addressing the meeting the has been heard of Miss Monson

> The Norwegian Consul at Chefoo has been endeavouring to locate the unfortunate lady without success but he is now trying to get into communication with Lungkow by means of Japanese warships.

> It is apparently thought possible that Miss Monsen reached Lungkow after the piracy, though it is surprising in this event that no news

The Pei-Ming is a small Shanghai-built steamer and it is unlikely that the pirate gang were resisted

#### BURGLAR GETS TEN MONTHS.

#### SEQUEL TO THEFTS AT EUROPEAN HOUSE.

## ALSO ORDERED BIRCH.

Chun Tak, the man who committed a robbery in Mr. W. H. Ed-The Foochow launch, which monds' residence at 121, Wongneichong Road last week, was to-day brought up before Mr. E. W. Hamilton for sentence.

For the theft of a pair of spectacles, a cigarette case and a fountain pen, stolen from Mr. Edmonds' ceat while the owner was listeningin on his wireless set, defendant received four months' hard labour.

. For returning from banishment while his term was still unexpired, defendant was further sentenced to had only just been erected, six months' hard labour and 15 strokes of the birch. It was shown that, since deported in 1925 for ten years, he had returned no fewer

ship said that he had taken into pletely wrecking the car. consideration the information which | chauffeur escaped unhurt defendant had given to the police immediately ran away; up to the in the matter of the burglary at Mr. time of writing he has not been Our Own Correspondent. A.T. Hamilton's residence at No. caught, 15 Leighton Hill Road., His Worship added that it had been his tainly doing their utmost to check original intention to pass the full the large number of daily traffic sentence of one year and with it accidents. In the case of fatal Mr. L. J. Davies seconded, and an order for 20 strokes of the birch | accidents like these, the driver is to be inflicted.

#### CASE AGAINST CHINESE DISMISSED.

At the Central Police. Court was proposed by Mr. T. this morning, Mr. Horare Lo ap-Ramsay that Messrs. Lowe, Bing- peared for, the defence of a ham Mathews and Messrs. Linstead Chinese, who was charged for & Davis be re-elected auditors for having in his possession a

King Edward Hotel. A clerk of the King Edward Hotel, Mr. Mak Young, identified the blanket, saying it bore the

Hotel's initials. The defendant was arrested on Saturday at 8.30 a.m. while carrying the blanket inside a gunny bag. At first he said the blanket was given him by a man named Ah Yui, who had gone to country. Later, he changed his story, saying that he had bought it at Lyndhurst Terrace for forty

Mr. Horace Lo contended that he had no case to answer, as it was up to the prosecution to prove that the blanket was actually stolen. Unless the prosecution could prove that, there could be no charge of receiving.

The Magistrate dismissed the

ture and valuables in both houses went up in smoke.

Explosion after explosion was heard as each gasoline drum caught. Horse fodder kept in the other store house, simultaneously caught the fire and fed the flames.

#### CANTON MOTOR FATALITIES.

CONCRETE POLE WRECKS CAR AND KILLS GIRL

#### ONE DRIVER CAUGHT.

Canton, Apr. 27. Two fatal accidents of a rather | Important military meetings ton yesterday. The first was on the Shakee just near the West the strength of the expeditionary Bridge, when a chauffeur driving force to be despatched into Kwang.

Nationalist Division of Wuhan, at present without a billet, appeared in the dock at the Central Police a public hire car without passen- si and the troops to be stationed at Court this morning as defendant gers at an excessive speed knock- Canton for protection, but no de- on a charge of stealing a jacket instantly killed.

The chauffeur jumped from the car, ran up the steps of the bridge the Canton Government will aupand into Shameen where he was ply ten regiments of troops, pursued by both the Canton and strong, and, if necessary, another five regiments, making a grand by the latter within a hundred total of 67,500. These will march be inferred from his presence in over to the Canton authorities.

a.m. on the Tungshan Road.

young girl student telephoned



Dr. Chu Chao-hsin, who has resigned his posts, as Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs in the National Government, Foreign Commissioner at Canton, a member of the Kwangtung Provincial Council.

nearby garage for a car; and a brand new Buick arrived. The chauffeur was apparently taking out this car for the first time, and, instead of putting the engine into Arst gear, lie put it into reverse, stepped on the accelerator and shot across the road backwards striking one of the new reinforced concrete telephone poles which

The pole came down, striking telephone wires and, bringing Chu Chao-hain, the Vice-Minister down four other wooden telephone for Foreign Affairs in the National poles. The concrete telephone Government, and Foreign Affairs being present. pole fell right neross the car, kill- Commissioner here, has resigned 'In passing, sentence, his Wor- ing the girl instantly and com- his posts,

> The Canton authorities are cernot only subject to a long term of imprisonment, but his driving licence is revoked for ever as far as Canton is concerned .-Our Own Correspondent.

#### THE WAR AGAINST KWANGSL

#### CANTON TO SUPPLY FORCE OF 67,500 MEN.

#### FIGHTING BEGUN?

Canton, Apr. 29.

ed down an old woman who was finite decisions were arrived at from a shop at Des Voeux Road until yesterday. It has now been decided that

yards of the bridge and handed into Ewangsi from two directions. The other accident occurred at Commission is to be despatched to Samshui, Honhau and Shiuhing for the launching of an attack on Wachow in conjunction with the naval forces, while the other division is to advance to Shiukwan, Yuiyuen and Linshan to join the

> preservation of peace in Canton of an attempt to get rid of the Yeung-kui, Chief of Police, and General Lam Sze-ching, Commander of the Gendarmerie Guarda,

main at Nanning.

General Wang Shao-hung will the 24th and Military Head-Guarters have been established at Kweilin by General Pei, whilst ed by a foki who claimed the jac-ticular Wang Ying-yu and Wang ket as his. Yuk-cho have been appointel Commanders of the vanguard forces.

Tung On City, on the Hunan- forward as a witness, Kwangsi border.-Nam Chung Po-

#### MR. CHU CHAO-HSIN RESIGNS.

AFTER INTERVIEW IN HONGKONG.

Canton, Apr. 29.

It is officially announced that Mr.

This decision was reached after Mr. Chu had interviewed General

#### FAMOUS BOTANTIST DIES.

Philadelphia, Apr. 28. The death has occurred of the famous American botanist, Dr. J W. Harshburger .- Reuter's American Service.

The girl who came to the city expecting to spellbind her audience with only two turns daily

#### CHINESE UNIFORM EMBARRASSES.

FORMER OFFICER WHO TOOK A JACKET.

#### SEQUEL IN COURT.

Wearing a Chinese military uniform, a man who claims unusual nature occurred in Can- have been held at the Military have been an officer in the 19th West. He gave the name of Wong Yuen Tack, stating that he was a native of Wan Nam village, Kwangsi.

> Hongkong at a period coincident with a drop in the fortune of the Kwangsi arms that he is one of those forced to make a hurried flight from Hankow, With no other possessions than the clothes he stands in, he has apparently found the uniform to have caus-Hunan forces in an attack on ed him much embarrassment here. At any rate, he told the Magistrate After the departure of the (Mr. Hamilton) this morning that troops, it is understood that the he had got into trouble because uniform.

He said he knew a man named Chiu Chi-man, who was described It is stated that preparations as the head of the Yunnanese Ashave already been made by the sociation in Hongkong. This man Kwangsi 'military' leaders to re- had befriended him and had prosist the Canton and Hunan in- mised him assistance. Chiu Chivasion, it being decided, that man was also connected with a General Pei Shung-hai is to pro- shop at No. 158, Des Voeux Road teet Kweilin with 20 regiments of West, and it was to him that he troops, 90,000 strong, while went yesterday for assistance in General Li Chung-yen is to re- getting the wherewithal to change into civilian attire.

Chiu Chi-man was not in the stay at Wuchow to check the Can-shop when he got there, but, find-West. River, districts. Marshal he assumed it belonged to Chiu and took it. As he went out of the shop, he was seen and arrest-

His Worship gave defendant an It is reported that fighting has and remanded him in police cusalready started between the tody for twenty-four hours to en-Hunan and Kwangsi troops near able him to bring the man Chiu

#### LOCAL RUSSIAN ASSOCIATION.

#### FIRST GENERAL MEETING YESTERDAY.

The first general meeting of the Hongkong Russian Cultural Association took place on Sunday at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, a large number of local Russians

The meeting took place as the result of the work of the Initiative Group, whose members were Captain M. M. Affanassieff, Herbert E. Lanepart and Alexis A. Tram-

The Chairman, Capt. M. M. Affanassieff, after referring to the permission obtained from the Hongkong Government for the opening of the Association, read a draft of the rules which was duly approved.

It was decided to take steps for the establishment of a Library and Reading Room and the encouragement of sport activities, such as tennis, etc.

Letters were read from Russian residents of Macao, expressing their sympathy with the Association and their willingness to take part in its activitles.

The following were elected to be officers of the Association:-Capt. M. M. Affanassieff, W. C. Felshow, Cyril Koliushnui, H. E. Lanepart, V. J. Levkovich, A Moiseenko-Veliki, and Alexis A Trambitsky.

## GERMAN CHEMISTS

#### IMPROVEMENT IN SYNTHETIC PRODUCTION.

Amsterdam, Apr. 28. According to the Telegraaf, the representatives of the German Dyo Trust who have just concluded a business tour of the United States, conferred in the course of their visit with representatives, of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey with a view to closer cooperation.

Among the subjects said to have been discussed was the production of synthetic rubber, in which, it is reported, very considerable improvements have been made. It appears that gas and petroleum are now being used in the manufacture of the raw muterial for the synthetic production of rubber,-Reuter.

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Church. The column of water threw Stevens six feet in the air, where

Iwas working in front of Christ

he remained momentarily sus-He then fell on to the roadway

and was picked up unconscious. was taken to the London Hos-

A large volume of water pourrecently, when a water main burst ed into the road, and held up in a hole in the road in which he traffic for a time.

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SOMERSETS AND ATHLETIC TO · FIGHT ANOTHER DAY.

EXTRA TIME SCORING.

[By "Wanderer".]

SOMERSETS 1 CHINA ATH. 1

this. For seventy minutes, the Somersets that Knapp and Hay- Prize: \$100. normal period, the thrilling tense ward were in such fottle as the Mr. Yam Man's Fifty-Fifty struggle swayed first in favour of Chinese left wing were the life of the Athletic and then in favour of of the thrilling incidents, and the Somersets, both goals having there were many, developing from Messrs. Tester and Abraham's The extremely narrow squeaks, and their artistry. both remaining intact. Extra minutes passed and the wildly would have performed more useful (Mr. Churchill), Mount Elburs (Mr. said a great deal of rain had fal- the pantry in quest of the needed to dash on to "smother" their in and equalised.

It was a match worthy of sides heading the league table, and it In the first half, the Athletic Once Round (about 7 furlongs 55 will not soon be forgotten. A were the more dangerous. They yards).-For China Ponies. 1st furious pace was set from the were given little opportunity of Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd start, and there was never a sign settling down owing to the resolute Mr. Ulster's Ace of Spades ..... of slackening from boginning to tackling of the Somersets half-

It is well-known, of course, that the league championship was stake, the sides being bracketed at

head of the table with points from: 20 matches. Athletic were most favoured they were able to restore Yuk-tat and Ng Kam-chuen to their side. They did not, however, joyable afternoon. The results reckon with the brilliance of Hayward and Lawrence, the Somersots' backs, to whom must go the principal credit for the right of the yards) .- For China Ponies. Somersets to fight another day. Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. Their performance as a pair would | Prize: \$100. be difficult to surpass. Hayward's Mr. Chan Tin-sion's. Winsome tackling and interceptions were a Mr. He Kem-tong's Imperial Hall trifle more finished than those of trifle more finished than those of his partner, but both kicked with Mears. Hynes & Mackie's Pickle superb power and judgment, (H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester) seldom placing a foot wrong.

Another brilliant exponent was Heard). Knapp, who occupied the right half benth. By far the best halfback on the field, his duels with Places, 1st \$9.30, 2nd \$12.40. In all the season there has not Chan Kwong-ui and Suen Kam-And it was a good thing for the Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. Brd the Athletic attack, the majority Mr. John Peel's Noukhail

#### Slack Inside Forwards.

minutes passed and the wildly would have performed more useful Soares), O-Moon (H.R.H. the Duke of len in the interior during the last supply. service had they pressed the Gloucester), Sunning (Mr. Charles), few days but, it was doubtful Instead and closer to the pitch waiting Particularly was this noticeable Time: 1 min. 54.3/5 secs. when Butcher was placing corners favourites when with just about delightfully into the goalmouth, half a minute to go, Lai Yuk-tat Guest, Baker and Bewley Bull \$15.60, (Noukhail) \$14.10; Places, 1st faltered, and Bewley Bull dashed being too far back to be able to (Fifty-Fifty) \$11.00, 1st (Noukhail) force the ball home.

end. It was typical of a Cup Final, backs, and perfectly fair, if heavy Mrs. R. M. Austin's Armony .... except that both teams appeared charging, but time after time they to be on top of their form and to got through to the danger zone, Mesers. Hynes & Mackle's Papaya Much extremely clever play was moments. Suen Kam-shun burst Also ran: Movanagher (Mr. prisoner leave Winglok Wharf in and relief was rushed to the displayed by both teams, and in clear of the backs on one occasion, Cave), As You Like It (Mr. displayed by both teams, and in their work there was fire and but Hall ran out and took the ball off his toes brilliantly, and the much the most suitable result.

Brilliant Backs.

Cave), As 100 Like It (Mr. Ip. Kuitwo girls, and this would be of importance in view of a statement portance in view of a statement work the prisoner, when he was another man lobbed the ball over the bar when Wong Pak-chong was about to shoot. Later Wong drove Duke of Glauserten May (Mr. Ip. Kuitwo girls, and this would be of importance in view of a statement work the prisoner, when he was another man who slew the girls.

Caveller (Mr. Leo), Dark Eyes (Mr. Newblegin), Desert Storm (Mr. A. B. S. Clark), Heretofore (Mr. A. B. S. Clark), Kom Tong Hall (H.R.H. the The man blamed by the prisoner of the backs on one occasion, the dinghy with the boy and the two girls, and this would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a statement would be of importance in view of a to shoot. Later Wong drove Duke of Gloucester), May (Mr. Loo), was Wong Yau, but Wong Yau had straight at the goalkeeper when Mountain Air (Mr. Harriman), Rumber been located by the police and he as well placed, and then in a further my (Mr. Backhouse). Slang River scramble the ball was forced on (Mr. Stanton), The Ptarmigan (Mr. well as other people who were with to the cross-bar, but eventually Soares), White Mist (Mr. Liang), Wong Yau would give evidence cleared. At the other end, the Time: 1 min 56 and Somerseta essayed occasional raids, but Wong Shiu-wa, Lam Yuk-ying, Lai Yuk-tat and Wong Places, 1st \$20.40, 2nd \$45.80, 8rd "It is a deliberate attempt to Shiu-wo were kicking splendidly, \$18,00.

#### seriously troubled. A Wonderful Shot,

Athletic goal had its turns for Season allowed 7 lbs. 2nd Prize: narrow escapes. Lam Yuk-ying \$300. 3rd Prize: \$150. usually had Butcher well marked, Messrs. Hinson & Wong's Chesbut the left-winger was always a Mr. Hau Un's Monterey Bay .... potential danger. One shot of his, from fifteen yards, was the Messrs, Lau and Lee's Duke of best of the match. He took the ball first-time and put in a terrific drive a yard high. Chan Shek-pui just happened to be in the right! place or he could not have seen it; as it was, he effected a brilliant clearance.

Many times it appeared that Ponics. 1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: bled the ball away. Meantime, Mr. K. H. Kay's Szatmar ..... Hall was not having an easy time. Chan Kwong-ui once beat him Messrs. Chan and Rafeek's Nara completely but the ball struck the

ly the right moment. Hall ran out to tackle, but Suen placed the biggin), Mowgli (Mr. Stanton), respondent.

Zophyr (Mr. Proulx).

Zophyr (Mr. Proulx). The Somersets redoubled their efforts and eventually the Athletic defence gave way under the Places, 1st \$9.90, 2nd \$50.70, Brd terrific strain of the contest, Lai \$36.80. Yuk-tat miskicking, letting the opportunity to slip. final whistle went almost immediately afterwards.

Suen, Wong and Chan were the outstanding Athletic players, while Messrs. Bennett and Cave's San in addition to those already mentioned, West played a sparkling Mr. Harbot's City Hall ...... centre half game for the Someracts. Chedzey being but a trifle inferior.

The monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Asacciation will be held at the Chap- Mile For China Ponics-Non winlain's Hut, Scandal Point, on Fri- ning Subscription Griffins of this Club day next at 6 p.m. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

#### DUKE RIDES AT RACES.

EVENTS.

The fact that H.R.H. the Duke Gloucester was riding at the Extra Race Meeting on Saturday drew a large crowd of turf enthusiasts and others to Happy Valley. Although H.R.H. did not figure amongst the winners, was placed in two of the three races in which he participated.

There was some excellent sport, and all present spent a most onthe various events were: Customs Handicap: Once Round (about 7 furlongs

Also ran: Huntington Time: 1 min. 52.1/6 secs. 3 length; 2 lengths.

Parl-mutuel: Winner. Customs Handicap: "B" been a more exciting game than shun were delightful to witness. Once Round (about 7 furlongs 55

(Mr. Hoard) \*1

Also ran: Blue World (Mr. Stan- added, according to information ton), Alderley (Mr. Backhouse), Blue The Somersets were not so well Lon (Mr. McCartney); Cream Cracker thorities, it cannot be very far Danube (Mr. da Roza), Chow Taze

> \*Dead heat; 14 length. Pari-mutuel: Winner (Fifty-Fifty)

\$8.90, 3rd \$7.00. Customs Handicap:

A head; 2 lengths. Pari-mutuel: Winner

and Chan Shek-pul was seldom Substitute Stakes: One Mile- remarked counsel, who went on animous opinion of prominent Value \$500. For all China Ponies. Catch weights at 10 st. 9 lb. Winners of one race this year, 5 lbs, penalty; of two races 7 lbs, penalty; of three On resumption, the Somersets or more races 10 lbs, penalty. Subwent all out for a goal and the scription Griffins of this Club of any

apoako Bay .. (Mr. Harriman)

Chantilly (H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester) Time: 2 mins. 03.3/5 secs. 24 lengths; many lengths.

Pari-mutuel: Winner \$10.80; Place, 1st \$11.60. Lead Mine Handicap: "B" Class: One and a Quarter Miles,-For China

(Mr. Heard) 1 (Mr. Backhouse)

Also ran: Brigade Call (Mr. Norfolks, was second. Stag ..... (Mr. Soares) Extra time was ordered. Two Doubtful (Mr. Gregory), Duke of the corner of Bubbling Well and seriousness of the situation. minutes from the restart, Wong Melrose (Mr. Harriman), Duke of Carter Roads and finished at the Pak-chong drew the defence and Normandy (Mr. Lee), Erin's Isla Racecourse. The route was the slipped the ball to Suen at exact- (Mr. Charles), Gold Medal (Mr. same as that followed in the an-

1% lengths; 1 length. Pari-mutuel: Winner

Pineapple Plate: Six Furlongs-Bewley Bull, who did not allow For China Ponies that have started The in Hongkong at least twice this year and have not won anywhere more than one race this year. Winners 7 lbs. penalty, 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Lam Yuk-ying, Wong Shui-wa, Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100. Mr. Yam Man's One-Third .....

> Francisco ...... (Mr. Heard) (Mr. Harriman) Also ran: Buster (Mr. Stauton), \$200, 3rd Prizo; \$100. Tarmacadam (Mr. Backhouse).

(Mr. da Roza)

Time: 1 min, 81,2/5 secs. 24 lengths: 1 length. Pari-mutuel: Winner Places, 1st \$7.50, 2nd \$5.70.

Fotaumun Plate (Novices): One of any Season. Weight for inches as per scale, Subscription Griffins of this Season allowed 5 lbs. To

## FLOODS ON THE FU

SUDDEN RISE.

#### LIVES LOST.

At a time when steamers on the Hongkong-Wuchow run report low water on the West River, news has just come to hand to the hovering between life and death effect that the Fu River has shown a sudden rising of eight feet in Wednesday at the house of Norjust over twenty-four hours. As a result of the unexpected floods, many native crafts have been either smashed against one another or capsized, with, it is re-

ported, a heavy loss of life. water gauge registered only four inches above zero at noon on Friday, but at about 4 p.m. on Saturday the water had risen to eight feet three inches. At the time, (Mr. many small boats were lying the river banks, but others which could not find a place on those \$11.70; wharves had a rough time of it and were either carried by the current against one another, or were capsized.

The master of a steamer which arrived in port on Sunday evening from Wuchow, when interviewed this morning, said it was rumoured that over a hundred persons must have been drowned. Whether this figure is absolutely accurate he could not say, but, he received through the Customs nu-

whether this would wholly explain

#### GRIM HARBOUR TRAGEDY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The boy would say that, prior to their deaths, the sisters were wearing certain articles of jewellery, and these were missing from the bodies when they were picked up.

A witness would be called by the

to show how impossible it OVER FORTY CASES WITHIN

on the boat at all at the time \$89.80; of the murder.

to say that at the time the prison- local medical practitioners th bably thought the boy had perished with the rest, and would not be alive to give evidence against

Evidence was then called, and the case is proceeding.

#### SHANGHAPS FIRST MARATHON.

PORTUGUESE RUNNER WINS THE EVENT.

Shanghai, Apr. 29. Shanghai's first Marathon Race was held yesterday. It proved a yesterday breaks all previous regreat success, there being many cords since the appearance of the competitors, including several disease in Manila, with 19 cases Service men.

The race started at 9 a.m. from to finding out just exactly t

five flat races in Hongkong, China or elsewhere. Jockeys, 2 lbs. extra for each race won. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100. Mr. Service's King's Parade .....

(Mr. A. B. S. Clark) Mr. R. M. Austin's Falso Alarm (Mr. Arnold) Mears, Lau and Lee's Duke of Milan ..... (Mr. Lee) Time: 2 mins. 11 secs.

% length; a nock. Parl-mutuel: Winner Places, 1st \$7.80, 2nd \$6.10, 3rd \$8.80, Load Mine Handicap: "A" Class; One and a Quarter Miles .- For China Ponies. 1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize:

Mr. Eve's Grand Tattoo Eve .... (Mr. Heard) Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Town Hall ... (Mr. Harriman) Mr. Dynasty's Young Pretender (Mr. Newblggin): Time: 2 mins. 88.8/5 secs.

21/4 lengths; 6 lengths.

lat \$5,10; 2nd \$5.20.

THIRTY POISONED AT PARTY.

COOK MISTAKES ARSENIC FOR BAKING POWDER.

#### PHILIPPINES TRAGEDY.

Manila, Apr. 27. A three-year-old child died almost instantly, and 32 others are as the result of a party held on berto Robles, chief of police of

Baras, Rizal: The police chief host is himself

seriously ill. The mistake of a cook who took white arsenic for baking powder As far as can be gathered, the turned what was to be a joyous. celebration into a house of mourn-

ing and serious liness. Gloria Angkakan, died immediately after the party and was

buried the next day. Claro Roble, his wife, Potenalongside the floating wharves on ciano, and their four children are hovering between life and death at their home in Baras.

> Among others whose lives hang in the balance as a result of the fatal mistake of the cook ane:-Ignacio Delgado, Petrona Delgado, Lucio de les Reyes, Victor de la Cruz. Isidero Golpeo, Marcella Delgado, Arsenio de los Reyes, Simeon Reyes and Potencian Cabadon.

> The cook who innocently mistook the white arsenic for baking powder was hired especially for the party which was in honour of Chief Robles' grandmother's birthday.

shun netted brilliantly for the served forward as they were in Mr. Lee), Duke of Nieblung (Mr. A. B. S. Asked the cause of the sudden cook discovered that he needed Athletic within two minutes. The capital form, but the inside men Clark), Glory (Mr. Proulx), Monk rising of the river, our informant more baking powder and went to

Instead of securing baking powder the white arsenic was taken from the shelf and mixed in the pastry. The mixture made a big hit with the guests who termed it "fine."

A few minutes after the luncheon, however, the little girl showed symptoms of poisoning, dying before medical aid could be

summoned. Every guest of the party also suffered from poisoning. No physician could be summoned as

the town is in the interior. Provincial authorities were Crown to say that he saw the notified at once of the situation

## IN MANILA.

A WEEK.

Manila, Apr. 27. Dysentery is widespread in foist the crime on somebody else," Manila and according to uner made that statement he pro- situation has now developed into a real epidemic which is becoming serious judging from the number of cases growing day by day.

Official figures furnished by the Philippine health service for the past six days revealed that no less than 44 cases with 18 deaths have been reported in the various health precincts in the city.

Besides these, representing only, those cases officially reported to health authorities, several others are believed to exist and who are receiving treatment from local practitioners.

The number of cases discovered and 5 deaths. Following this dis-The winner was Remedios, the covery, all agencies of the health well-known Portuguese runner, service have been set in motion whilst Private Desborough, of the and house-to-house inspection willbe started to-day with the view

#### OPERA LADY ROBBED.

SNATCHER SENTENCED THIS MORNING.

"It is an appalling thing that a lady cannot walk along Nathan Road, the shopping centre of Kowloon, without having her bag anatched."

Thus remarked Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when sentencing a Chineso to one year's imprisonment with hard-labour and 15 strokes of the birch for stealing a hand bag from Miss Rine Agazzino, the

Italian Opera actress, The defendant was convicted of. the charge on Saturday last but remanded till this morning for a charge of returning from banish-. ment to be proved. The defendant, however, admitted this morning. that he had been deported.

On the second charge, his Worship imposed a sentence of eight months' hard labour to run concur-Pari-mutuel: Winner \$0.00; Places, rently with the other sentence.



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#### BRITAIN'S RYDER CUP VICTORY.

#### PROFESSIONALS' GREAT WIN OVER AMERICANS.

#### **DUNCAN BEATS HAGEN**

Britain recovered the Ryder Cup

under: America. Foursomes Singles

large margin of 10 and 8. Other by 6 up and 4 to play. British victories were gained by C. Whitcombe, Compston, Boomer and Cotton, whilst E. Whitcombe halved his match with Espinosa. The only Americans to win were Diegel, who put up a brilliant exhibition against Mitchell, winning by 9 and 8, and Smith.

London, Apr. 27. The weather at Moortown was fine when the Ryder Cup match was continued today. The crowd was by 9 and 8. greater than yesterday. Overnight rain had refreshed the course. Singles were played today and the results were as under: America. Britain.

- C. Whitcombe Farrell (B & B) - Compston o Sarazen. (6 & 4) - Duncan (10 & 8) I Diegel (9 & 8) - Boomer (5 & 3) 1 Turnesa Smith (4 & 2) 1 Robson 14 E. Whitcombe Espinosa - Cotton (4 & 3) Watrous

C. Whitcombe v Farrell.

A couple of birdies after a half | eighteenth, made C. Whitcombe two up at the and maintained his lead of 2 up. at the sixteenth, winning by 4 and We Farrell was creatic in all departments [2. and allowed Whitcombe to take the fifteenth, sixteenth (the latter in a birdio), seventeenth and eighteenth, Whiteombo was thus six up at the end of the morning round.

In the afternoon, Whitcombe be came seven up at the fifth and turned with that lead. He won comfortably by 8 and 6.

#### Duncan v Hagen.

Duncan, in his match with Hagen, after four holes had been halved, won the fifth, after pulling his drive into the woods and having to play a down at the third, but brought the provisional tee shot. He turned one match all square at the eleventh up and then won the tenth and Watrous was one up to the eighteenth twelfth. His tee shot at the latter, where Cotton holed a chip to square was two yards from the pin and he the match.
got a two. He became four up at the Britain's "baby" won a fighting hole at the sixteenth, but Duncan winning by 4 and 3. secured both the seventeenth and eighteenth, the latter costing Hagen six strokes. The cards for the morning round were: Duncan 69; Hagen 75. Duncan finished five up.

Duncan again gave a brilliant exhibition in the afternoon. He became depressed and threw a kiss to the six up at the second and took the Cup. sixth and eighth in twos and the ninth in four, to become dormie nine. Hagen ' day of my life." missed a three yard putt at the tenth ' and gave Duncan'n great win by 10, vista for British golf finance by the

Compsion v Sarazen.

Compston was opposed to Sarazen. The American was two up at the The popularisation of golf among Swansea .... 41 13 10 18 62 72 86 Kilmarnock 37 14 7 16 80 73 36 sixth. 'He was hard pressed but the masses was evidenced in the Oldham .... 41 15 5 21 52 74 35 Falkirk .... 37 14 7 16 67 85 86 saved his lend with brilliant chips English native amateur championship Clapton O. . . 41 12 8 21 43 68 32 Hamilton . . 37 13 0 15 58 79 35 and putts. Compston rallied and on a Cheshire oil-worker, W. Sutton, Port Vale . . . 41 14 4 23 66 85 32 Hibernians . 38 13 6 19 54 62 32 with birdies at the ninth and tenth of the West Cheshire Artisans Club, brought the match all square. He beating E. Tipping, of Ashdown took the lead for the first time at the Forrest, by 3 up and 2 to play. Sut- Bournemouth sixteenth and held it, finishing one ton was one up at the end of the first Brentford up on the morning round. Compston started off brilliantly in

afternoon. He won the first -Renter:

#### KING'S RECOVERY.

FUND.

London, Apr. 28. pseudonym "Audax," has written son's champions of the First Division. The fate of Bury and Cardiff is now definitely scaled and the two o-clock on the morning of April 28 in New York, and several new years' period a sum of a hundred sion next year. thousand guineas, to form the Middlesbro and Grimsby are pro- Reuter's American Service. by defeating America in the nucleus for a National - Thank- moted to the First Division while singles at Moortown on Saturday. Offering Fund, to express joy at Clapton Orient and Port Vale are The result of the match was as the King's return to health, the relegated to the Third. The team Exeter fund to be administered by the from the Southern Section to play in King Edward's Hospital Fund for the Second Division next year is still London.—Reuter.

The most notable victory was three holes and at the turn was 3 up. ford City are fighting neck and neck that of Duncan, who defeated Ha- He then won the eleventh, twelfth for promotion, Stockport have 60 Charlton .. 41 22 8 11 84 60 52

Mitchell v Diegel.

meeting an opponent who was when the season officially closes. merciless, Diegel reeling off birdies The match of the day, the English Watford ... 40 19 9 12 76. Mitchell dould not recover in the afternoon and was eventually beaten

Boomer y Turnesa.

Boomer played a gallant uphill Derl fight against Turnesa. He was two Ever down at the eleventh and won the last Hud four holes brilliantly. He finished Man

the morning two up. In the afternoon he continued to do | Sund well and was three up at the turn. He won the twelfth and fifteenth and finished with a 5 and 3 victory.

Robson v H. Smith.

Robson, in his match with H. Smith, was one up at the turn. He Live lost the tenth, but regained the lend Der nt the fourteenth. The American, Man however, circumvented a stymie to Black bring the match all square at the Ars

Robson was one up at the turn in Eve Farrell, outdriven by fifty the afternoon, but then cracked, Leeyards, won the sixth, but Whitcombe | Smith recled off four holes to the Man holed a seven foot putt at the seventh ! fifteen and then holed out his approach | Birn

#### E. Whitcombe v Espinosa.

Ernest Whitcombe and Espinosa advantage of it.

In the afternoon round, Whitcombe was dormie two but the American Barnsley won the last two holes and brought Blackpool the match all square.

Cotton v Watrous. Cotton and Watrons were the last pair to go out. Cotton was three

thirteenth and halved the fourteenth match in the afternoon. He turned and fifteenth. Hagen won his first three up and never lost the lead

> What The Captains Said. "They played better golf than u in every match and deserved to win, said Ragen, who, as he stepped of the platform, did not appear to be

Duncan said, "This is the happies: The whole match opens a nev

record attendance .- Reuter. Amateur Championship.

The match was played at Gosforth. | Charlton'

#### HOME FOOTBALL.

NATIONAL THANK-OFFERING WEDNESDAY FIRST DIVISION CHAMPIONS.

By virtue of the point they scored An anonymous donor, under the on Saturday, Wednesday are the sea-

in doubt, there still being five teams in the running.

The same applies to the Northern Section where Stockport and Bradford City being a point behind with Queens P.R. 41 10 18 9: 81 a couple of matches to play. No Fulham .... 41 20 10 11 100

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#### SUMMER TIME.

CITIES IN UNITED STATES ALTER CLOCKS.

New York, Apr. 27. Summer time was adopted -at

1 Crystal Pal. 1 Fulham 3 Torquay 3 Bristol R. Northampton 2 Walkall Norwich 1 Swindon Southend SOUTHERN SECTION TABLE,

gen, the American Captain, by the and tourteenth and beat his opponent points with one match to play, Brad- Northampton 41 20 11 10 95 56 51 solution of these problems will be Crystal Pal. 40 21. 8 11. 77 67 60 Abe Mitchell was unfortunate in forthcoming until next Saturday Plymouth . 40 18 12 10 .. 79' 51 48 Luton ..... 40 19 10 11 87 frequently. The American was five Cup final resulted in a win for Bolton, Bournemouth 41 19 9 13 83 .76 47 up at the thirteenth. Mitchell, who the match being described elsewhere. Coventry ... 41:14 18 34; 61 .66:41 went round in 70, won only the Results of Lengue matches, as cabled Southend . 41 15 11 15 79: 73 41 Walsall .... 40 13 12 15 72 75 38 Brighton ... 40 15 6 19 56 74 36 Newport ... 40 13, 8 19 65 79 34 Bristol R. .. 40 13 6 21 59 76 32 Norwich ... 40 13 5 22 62 Torquay ... 40 12 6 22 62 82 30 Merthyr ... 41 11 8 22 55 102 30 Exeter .... 41 9 11 21 67 86 29 Gillingham . 40 9 9 22 42 80 27

Third Div	rision (North).
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Chesterfield	1 Crewe
Darlington '	0 Accrington
Doncaster	0 Stockport
Nelson	0 Bradford C.
New Brighton	0 Rotherham
Southport	6 Hartlepools
Sth. Shields	1 Lincoln
Wrexham	1 Wigan

NORTHERN SECTION. TABLE, Stockport ... 41 27. 6 8 108 56 60 from D. Watson, the left inside, Bradford C. 40 25 9 6 122 41 59 went over the crossbar. Bolton then Wrexham .. 41 21 10 10 90 66 52 made another effort and Cook burst Doncaster .. 40 20 9 11 73 62 49 away and put the ball at Blackmore's Lincoln .... 41 21 6 14 90 65 48 feet. Bell immediately tackled The firm had been on the look-out Wigan .... 40 20 8 12 70 47 48 Bolton's leader and averted the Tranmere .: 41 21 8 17 75 77 46 of thrills up to half time when there 40 15 0 19 77 99 36 Sth. Shields 41 18 8 15 82 71 44 finished all square in the morning. Portsmouth .. 40 15 5 20 54 77 35 Chesterfield 41 18 5 18 71 '74 41 Whitcombe had a chance of winning Bury ..... 40 12 6 22 56 92 30 Crewe .... 40 16 8 16 73 65 40 the first few minutes after the will have to call the commander the seventeenth, but failed to take Cardiff ..... 41 8 12 21 42 58 28 Halifax .... 41 13 12'16 61 59 38 interval and continued to show an of the vessel.

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#### THE CUP FINAL.

APRIL 29, 1929.

BOLTON WIN TROPHY AT WEMBLEY.

feated Portsmouth by two goals to nil at the Wembley Stadium to-day. Their previous successes were in

match. The 1923 match was the Wembley Stadium.

moeting of Bolton and Portsmouth | coolie was arrested in Queen's when there was a crowd of 93,000 Road Central by a district watchspectators. This is the largest man. crowd for the last four years. In 1925, 90,000 saw the match, in 1926 there were 91,477 spectators and in the following year the official at before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, with tendance was given as 91,206. The sttempting to obtain \$30 from crowd last year numbered 92,041. Messrs. Mackinnon Mackenzie and

Prince of Wales who received a and also with uttering the said tremendous evation from the crowd. documents knowing them to have ground and presented to His Royal Highness.

Portsmouth's Early Dash. In the first ten minutes of the game the Portsmouth men pressed almost continuously. Their forwards showed splendid cohesion, benting Bolton's International half backs repeatedly. Bolton's passing was erratic while the Portsmouth never flagged in their efforts to get

near their opponent's goal. movement, being opened Nuttall, the International who already has two Cup medals to his credit The ball was sent out to W. Cook, the outside left, who flashed over

The Southern team again took up the attack after this and a shot 77 46 danger. Play continued to be ful

Bolton monopolised the 'play in improvement on their earlier play. ton ..... 41 '15, 8 18 63 70 38 Portsmouth were not overshadowed though, and delivered several determined attacks.

Bolton's Two Goals.

After thirty-five minutes Butler closed in from the right wing and other forged chits which had been shot low, the ball going into the returned to the firm by the ship goal just before Mackie, Ports- at the end of last month. He mouth's right back, attempted to identified prisoner, who had preclear. Directly afterwards Butler sented ash chits before, but he might ensity have added to Bolton's did not know whether he had pre-3 lend but he shot too high.

forward. W. Butler, who scored the first the only forward in the Bolton team Later he showed himself a superior marksman and snap-shot centre forward .- Reuter.

#### CRICKET AT C.R.C.

COMBINED HONGS WIN BY TWO: WICKETS.

An eleven chosen from Ewo, Wayfoong and Taikoo beat the Chinese Recreation Club, by two wickets in a cricket match played on the latter's

ground on Saturday. The Chinese went in first and both opening batsmen failed. Things looked black until W. C. Hung and J. L. Youngsaye made a stand, the former making 40 before being caught by Dowler off Hinton's bowling. Youngsaye was given out l.b.w. when he had made 67. The side was dismissed for 141. Hinton took four for 32 and Parker three for 23.

Parker was the outstanding batsman when the combined hongs went in to bat. He played a dashing in port.
nings for 95 before being caught by 8 p.m.—Evening Programme, (Coponents' total when eight wickets had fallen. Ng Sze-kwong took four wickets for 52,

#### YACHTING.

BOOJUM WINS LADIES' CUP RACE.

Boojum scored a good win in the Ladies' Cup race sailed at the Hong-kong Yacht Club on Saturday, whon fifteen boats took part but only seven finished. The course was Lyemun Beacon (P), Kowloon Rock (P), mark on line (P) and Channel Rocks (S), a distance of 9.4 miles. Details of the race, which started at 2.35 are given below.

Finishing Corrected Diana (3rd) . . . 6.00.45
Colleen (6th) . . 6.12.28
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Boojum (1st) . . 6.06.44 %
Pierrette (2nd) 6.08.56 %
Zophyr (5th) . 6.29,09 6.00.45 6.09,58 6,00.50 5.48.1514 5.48.5814 Why Wonder

Dorothea, Daphne, Alisa, Bluenose, Speedwell, Adapac, Gael and Joan

#### FORGED CHITS.

COOLIE PLEADS A FRIEND NOW IN CANTON.

Suspected of having attempted Bolton Wanderers , won the Foot- to obtain money from Messrs. ball Association Cup for the third Mackinnon Mackenzie and Co. on time since the war when they do- the strength of two lorged documents on Friday morning, a coolie was apprehended by Mr. W. D. L. 1923 and 1926. In the former year Dunbar, an assistant in the firm. they defeated West Ham by two and handed over to the Indian goals to nil on April, 28, and on watchman while Mr. Dunbar com-April 24, 1926, conquered Man-municated with the Police. With chester City by the only goal of the a sudden wrench the coolie escapfirst Cup final to be played at ed from the watchman and rushed into the street. The watchman Brilliant sunshine favoured to-day's gave chase and ultimately the

On Saturday morning the coolie was charged in the Police Court, The match was witnessed by the Co. by means of forged documents been forged.

To both charges prisoner plended not guilty. He stated that the two documents in question had been handeds to him by a friend who has since left for Canton,

The Evidence. The evidence showed that at 10.30 u.m. on Friday the coolie handed in two chits to Mr. Dunbar purporting to have been sign-At the end of twenty-five minutes, ed by Mr. R. A. C. Philp; 2nd however. Bolton br ke through, the Engineer of the B.I. s.s. Tilawa, by to have them initialled by Mr. Dunbar for payment for services rendered in removing ashes from the Tilawa by sampan. Mr. Philp a centre ! Blackmore. The latter denied that the handwriting on sent in a powerful shot from ten the chits in dispute was his and yards, but Bell, the Portsmouth left the Magistrate, comparing the back, succeeded in blocking the shot disputed chits with genuine ones,

pointed out great dissimilarities. Mr. Dunbar stated that the chits were handed to him personally by the prisoner, who said nothing He merely smiled and saluted, for him and that morning had received a letter from the commander of the Tilawa which stated. . .

The Magistrate: But then you

On the Look Out. Mr. Dunbar continued that from information received they were on the look out for the coolie, for the forged chits were identical with

sented any genuine ones. Shortly before the finish a Mr. Philp also identified the prisoner and said he had had dealgoal for Bolton. In the last minute lings with him before and, as a 6 Bolton's goalkeeper saved a shot matter of fact, had given him from Weddle, Portsmouth, centre- genuine chits as a coolie in charge of ash boats.

To this prisoner replied that goal, hails from Atherton and was he had never seen the ship's with Wembley experience. He play- officer in his life. Neither had he ed against Scotland at the Stadium seen Mr. Dunbar before. He was in 1924 and already has two Cup only a street coolie and had nothmedals. Blackmore, the other scorer, ing to do with ash boats. Thefailed to prove a success when he chits had been given to him by arrived at Bolton from Exeter. his friend, Lung Tai, who had left for Canton.

Prisoner had previously served a sentence of four weeks' for stealing in 1922 and he was sentenced to six months' hard labour on each charge, the Magistrate adding that he should like to make the sentences concurrent but was afrail he could not.

#### 20 Carlo Car HONGKONG RADIO.

THE LOCAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

The following programme will be brondenst today from the Government Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.

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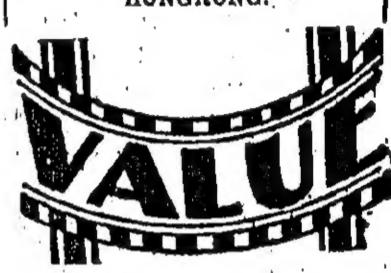
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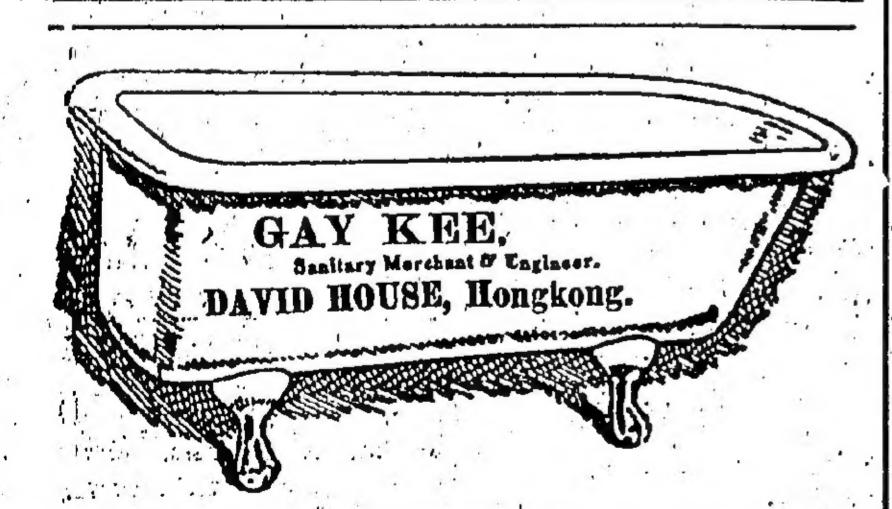
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#### DOCKSIN ENGLISH SCHOOL.

ANNUAL PRIZE-GIVING CEREMONY.

Reference to the improved premises at No. 49, Bonham Road, attending the Docksin English Minister with a request that they unemployment. "We propose to launching an anti-Kwangsi exorganise a brain for thinking and pedition, which will consist of and guardians to keep a strict thorities. watch on their sons' and wards' The demands include the payconduct out of school hours, were the coolie's family; full payment contained in the annual report of of all strikers; an apology from the school's activities last year, the Japanese Government to the Chau, the headmaster, at the coolie incident; and the rendition annual distribution of prizes on of the Japanese Concession. Saturday evening. The new premises were taken over in February and annitary arrangements had been much improved.

There was a large attendance at the prize-giving ceremony, which was held in the school grounds and the proceedings were rendered the more enjoyable by an entertaining programme given on a specially erected stage.

in the course of which he introsuccessful scholars.

Reading the annual report, the Headmaster said, in part.

mum enrolment was 198 as against strict discipline. 164 in the previous year. The number of meetings was 230, and the average daily attendance was 152, about 87%. The percentage of attendance was considerably lowered by the usual departure of a certain number of travelling students, who, I believe, were disappointed by their failure in the Behool examinations in July and November.

#### Commercial Subjects:

the subjects are very well chosen. the way of character building knowledge of commercial subjects; discipline. There are a great both theoretical and practical, many people who seem to think cial class examination are: Eng- only, and that it is entirely the and Book-keeping. General In- diligent; truthful and honest, Liberals would neither coun- have to put up with the Socialists." miles per hour and for one kilometre Tormation, Translation and Man- obedient and courteous, and to

The time-table is divided into two periods: the morning session from 91/4 to 121/2 being devoted to theoretical commercial subjects, and the afternoon session, from 2 to 4, being set aside for practical work in Touch-Typewriting. Students who have gone through a course of three months in this subject, and who can type accurately at a speed of over 30 words per minute, are awarded certi fleates. Our Typewriting room is well, furnished and is equipped with over ten up-to-date typewriters (mostly "Underwoods") together with other necessary apparatus.

#### Smoking Prohibited.

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Discipline is said to be "The Life Blood of Schools." Without discipline it is impossible to form character, and the formation of character is vital in education. school is not merely a place in which to impart knowledge, but is also a seat for the moulding of character and the cultivation of Therefore parents should send of being moulded.

Moral training can be better acquired in Christian Schools; as due attention is paid to Biblical or Religious Knowledge, which ls a very important subject, Amongst living creatures man alone has got an immortal soul. should know how to discern between good and evil: Prizes and prizes. If they have striven hard certificates are easy things to gain, but the conquering of oneself is most difficult. "What doth it and, as you know, all the world profit a man if he gain the whole world, and suffer the loss of his own soul?" says Our Lord Jesus Christ. It is a pity to see some of our fine young men, who have just graduated from school or university, and who are, perhaps, for- best. tunate enough to hold important posts in the government of their own country, live without knowown country, live without know of expressing my appreciation of ing that there is a true God. In the good work that is being consequence of this, wherever man tries to live without God, there is bound to be corruption and de-

#### HANKOW BOYCOTT.

ATTEMPT TO REVIVE THE MOVEMENT.

Hankow, Apr. 27. Local anti-Japanese circles are endeavouring to revive the boycott and a set of demands has obtained for the use of pupils been presented to the Foreign

which was read by Dr. Dixon National Government for the

The endeavour to revive the ister of Labour, modelled exactly armies are being mobilised movement is not expected to suc-

moralization both in social and official life. School's Aim.

than of other countries. . Hence, the aim of a school should be to national Labour Office at Geneva. train its pupils to be loyal, faithful and obedient to authority and After a pleasing overture had so to make them good citizens, programme was international been rendered by the St. Louis Now there is one important point peace, in which connexion Labour Brass Band, Mr. Ko Kan-wing, that I should like to impress upon wanted peace in Europe, including who presided, gave a short address | parents and guardians, and it is diplomatic relations with Russia this: that they should do their and settlement of the freedom of duced Mr. W. B. Finnigan, Regis- best to keep strict watch on their the seas and a naval agreement trar of the Hongkong University, sons' or wards' conduct outside with America, upon which 'Mr. who distributed the awards to the school hours as well as not to MacDonald wanted Great . Titain school without sufficient reason. for peace and disarmament. I sincerely hope that they, too, will! give their whole-hearted co-opera- Labour Chancellor of the During the year 1928, the maxi- tion in helping us to maintain chequer would tax the "poisoning

#### Mr. Finnigan's Speech, After presenting the prizes Mr.

Finnigan said:

I wish you to join me in congratulating the Principal staff of Docksin. English School on the good work done by the school during the past year.

Among other interesting items of information about the work and aspirations of the School, Mr Dixon Chau has told us what the In our purely commercial class | school is attempting and doing We aim at preparing a student to the cultivation of good habits and enter the business line with a fair | the recognition of the value of The subjects which we make com- that discipline is an exercise to pulsory for passing our commer- be practised in the class room Arithmetic, Commercial; business of school teachers to darin are also taught, in this exercise patience and restraint, courage and unselfishness, and other goodly virtues.

But the efforts of teachers will be of little avail unless they are supplemented and reinforced by good home training by the inspiration of good example in the home circle. I would therefore appeal to parents and guardians to .cooperate wholeheartedly with school authorities in this important matter and to do their utmost to see that the work of the teacher is not neutralised by indifference and slackness in the student's home life.

#### An Urgent Need.

China is in urgent need of young men and women of strong character, high ideals, and good will and it is up to you to help to supply your country's needs. In Mr. Dixon Chau the school

has not only a capable Principal but also a tactician of no mean order. See what he has done. He has taken up his school from its old location and brought it and set it down at the very doors of the University, to show his students what a noble goal Tai Hok Tong is ... Then he has lured the Registrar out into the open, presumably, to let his boys see how perfectly harmless that offcial is. And I have private information to the effect that he is busy laying, his plans to lead a the mind. Good habits are ensier storming party against the Matri-to foster when boys are young. culation gate of the University in November. I wish him luck and their boys to school at an age shall be the first to welcome boys when they are pliable and capable from this ochool as students at the University, (Applause).

#### Encouragement.

On occasions like this it is the prize winners who come into the limelight and, while congratulat-ing them on their success, I would like to offer a word of encouragement to those who have not won and tried their best they have done well; they have acquired merit admires and respects a good honest trier. Many of the world's most useful citizens and greatest benefactors never appeared in the limelight. They devoted themselves wholeheartedly to their appointed tasks and gave of their

Mr. Principal, I am grateful to you for giving me this opportunity done by this worthy institution. I wish it great prosperity and continued success, (Applause).

#### LABOUR POLICY.

ELECTION GAMPAIGN OPENED.

London, Apr. 28. The Labour election campaign point in Labour's programme was rangements were completed Minister would preside, consisting, Chief over all.

mises were taken over in February ceed, as it is not receiving, any Imperial Defence, which would be a last and the headmaster explained encouragement from the Chinese centre for seeing, thinking, investithat they were paying a higher authorities as it is unlikely that gating and gathering information sonally to lead the expedition the contrary are morely falsification to lead the expedition. most spacious premises they had Foreign : Minister's office. Reuter. ment markets, currency and Reuter. as yet rented, while equipment of fact we can be relating to active and ..... Aeroplanes to Aid. co-ordinated.life in this country."

policy, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said drun is preparing to go to Changthat the Labour Government would sha immediately to participate in This is not less true of China aim at the establishment of a the anti-Kwangsi campaign. powerful and authoritative inter-

> International Peace. The second point of Labour's

Mr. MacDonald declared that a inanities of a class-economic parasitism," and concluded, "Our opponents may rest assured that their tremor that we shall lay waste the land and call it progress is only. a nightmare after a much too heavy supper."

Mr. Lloyd George's Challenge. A direct challenge to Mr. Baldwin to say whether, if the Government were defeated Mr. Baldwin would advise H. M. the King to establish a Socialist administration, Chen-nien's Third Division has and traffic between Ichang and was made by Mr. Lloyd George, occupied Laichow, westward of Chungking has been resumed. speaking at Milford Haven. He Lungkow.-Renter. said he bolleved a Government defeat inevitable. If the Socialists were not in the majority, which It looked as if Mr. Baldcertainly they would not be, it win had already made up measures for Szechuen.-Reuter. depended entirely on Mr. Baldwin his mind to do it. He ought to say whether under those conditions the distinctly before the General Socialists would be called on to Election what he meant. form a Government. If Mr. Bald- Mr. Baldwin was not entitled to The official speeds of Campbell's win advised that a Socialist Pre- say to the electors, "If . you will records were: For five miles," 211 Touch-Typewriting, train students to be punctual and mier should be his successor, not have me, I will see that you miles per hour; five kilometres, 216

#### ATTACK ON KWANGSI PLANNED.

KWANGTUNG TO: TAKE · ACTIVE PART.

Marshal Chiang. Kai-shek rewas launched with a big Labour turned from Changsha last evenrally at the Albert Hall. Mr ing. It is understood that during Ramsay MacDonald said the first his visit to the Hunan capital aracting for an industrial state." He four groups of armies commandwas of the opinion that the time ed respectively by Generals Fan spending departments by a Com- and Liu Chien-chu, while Ho mittee over which the Prime Chien will act as Commander-in-

as a nucleus, of the Chancellor of Local headquarters claim that the Exchequer, the President of Kwangtung also favours the antithe Board of Trade and the Min- Kwangai drive and that. three on the basis of the Committee of Canton for that purpose. Fur-

Nanking, Apr. 28 Emphasising the international ... Under instructions from Chiang importance of domestic industrial Kai-shek, the Second Air Squa-

.The squadron consists of two Fokkers, four Ryan monoplanes and two bombers .- Reuter.

#### LAST STRONGHOLD.

CHANG CHUNG-CHANG DRIVEN OUT OF LUNGKOW.

Lungkow, the last stronghold allow them to stay way from to be in the forefront in proposals of General Chang Chung-chang and his followers, has fallen to the Government troops, according to a telegram received by the State Council last night.

The telegram states that General Chang Chung-chang is still turned to normalcy. The Chinese at Fushanhsien watching for an naval division now at Shasi and opportunity to slip through the two gunboats are leaving for Government lines to Tengeho, Ichang as an official indication where a steamer is being held in that the city has been ceded to the rendiness to convey him to Dairen. Government. 'Ichang sitself is

#### Laichow Occupied.

Nanking, 'Apr. 28. A communique says General Liu been withdrawn into Szechuen

#### FENG YU-HSIANG.

DECLARES HIS LOYALTY TO · NANKING.

Hankow, Apr. 27. Shao Li-tee, Marshal Chiang Kni-shek's "delegate to Marshal Fong Yushdiang, has returned here to report to Marshal Chiang for Kai-shek, who is expected from Changsha this forenoon.

· Shao : Li-tae is accompanied by Hauch Tu-pih, Minister of Health, who is acting as Marshal Feng would come to co-ordinate the Shih-sen, Chow Lan. Wu Shang Chiang Kai-shek pro tem. He explained that Marshal Feng Yuheiang's regular delogate, Ma Fuhelang, has been despatched to Kansu to study the famine condiditions there. Both delegates declare that relations between Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang and Marshal Ohinng Kai-shek are most harmonious, and that the reports to

They state that Feng Yu-hslang has not yet recovered from his sickness. He is easily tired and suffers intermittently from fever. Notwithstanding thes, he will leave for Nanking before May, 10, provided that his illness does not become worse. They explained that he refused the presidency of the Executive Yuan sinco his health is not sufficiently good to withstand the strain entailed. However, through Hsuch Tu-pih, he reiterates his absolute confidence in the Central Government .- Reuter.

#### BACK TO NORMAL.

NAVAL UNITS TO LEAVE HANKOW...

Hankow, Apr. 27. The situation upriver has re-Trery quiet.

Liu Hsiang will despatch a delereached the vicinity, have all

Liu Hainng's troops, who had gate to Wu-Han to interview the Generalissimo and obtain his advice regarding the rehabilitation

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## THE BLACK PIGEON.

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CHAPTER XVIII.

Jack Hayward shrugged angrily. "Then maybe Cowan can tell me best in the world, Miss Lester," Mcwho uses my phone in my absence. Mann answered with surprising The bills are outrageous. I've told you before, McMann, and Miss bering that you're engaged to be Lester has corroborated me, that rejoined her in the dining believe he killed the man who inof the Chester Hotel at 10 minutes after two. obvious that I could not have been talking over the telephone in my as well as a busy number, Cowan.

giving you the devil-"

lously.

the world but that you called Harry foolish to scream. rather than across the airshaft."

of me, I'm sure."

Borden's voice over the phone?"

in those blue eyes.

But McMann was of sterner terof your friend, Harry Borden, missing, too!" an? Are those substantially the either before or after the fact." up the receiver?"

The harassed real estate, man mopped his brow again. "As near as I can remember—yes."

You distinctly heard the speaker call himself Harry Borden?" McMann insisted. "Yes, I did, for a fact," Cowan

between those two, but I never dreamed---"

clear," McMann broke in, smiling with grim satisfaction. "Saturday been killed and that your sweetgirl you're engaged to struggling in Borden's arms. You threaten to kill Borden if he lays hands on her again. Cowan has to hold you by main strength to keep you from trying to jump across the airshaft ing?" to get at your man. You meet Miss Lester at 1:20; she comes back to book, has another struggle with Borden, who bruises her lip in kiss-

ing her-" "I've told you that is not true!" Ruth cried.

McMann went on as if she had not spoken. "You find her at the elevator with tears in her eyes and her lip swelling, and it takes all her strength and threats of breaking the engagement to keep you from killing Borden then. You two go to lunch together, she confesses that. Borden had manhandled

"That also is not true!" Ruth

interrupted furiously, McMann plouged on imperturb-"You're so angry with Borden, Hayward, that you leave the hotel dining room in the midst of Ruth blazed. "I did find that your luncheon and hurry back to his gun was gone, but I know Jack the Starbridge Building, deter- Hayward did not kill Harry Bormined to have it out with him, iden on the phone-

Jack laughed contemptuously. Lester?" McMann asked quietly. "That's likely, isn't it? If I had "Because the person who killed wanted to telephone Harry Borden Borden was in this office, not in the I could have done so from the one across the airshaft. Oh, I know Chester Hotel without making a a shot could have been fired from

from the Chester Hotel!" McMann proofs that the person who killed retorted angrily. "Maybe you did him was in this office either during forget your theatre tickets, as you or after the murder. First-the say you did, and had to come back body was robbed of \$500for them. Maybe you didn't intend! "Just a minute!" McMann interto kill Borden until after you quar- rupted. "We have no proof that

relled with him over the phone.

just why you telephoned Harry you know that he did not give the Borden before you shot him. All money to someone before his I'm concerned with is that Harry death?" Borden was shot as he stood in l'He gave Mrs. Borden front of that window, that he had cheque!" Ruth flashed. "And he been heard defying your threats had no other visitor except Mrs. over the telephone, that you had a Borden until Rita Dubois came, acgun, which is missing now, and cording to the evidence of the that the window of your private elevator operator, Micky Moran, ... office is directly opposite the win- Oh, yes! Benny Smith was here. dow at which Borden was standing too, about half-past one, but surely when he was killed. That's enough you can't imagine Borden's making

for mo!" procedure to know that it will not in all probability, if we're to put hotel, sir." be enough to warrant Mr. Hay- the natural interpretation on what

(ward's arrest. Remember I'm Colby Loster's daughter!"

"You had a good teacher—the gentleness. "But I'm also rememmarried to Jack Hayward, and I day. sulted and mistreated you. I'm is mightly sorry-"

"Please listen to me for a minoffice at the same moment. Central ute, Mr. McMann," Ruth pleaded. Company have qualified for the probably gave you a wrong number, "I know you're only trying to do Police Reserve Badge, which will Mr. King when he came, your duty-that you want to be If you think you recognized my tair. But there are so many voice, you're mistaken—that's all." things you aren't taking into con- ly inspection on Thursday, May "I didn't say I recognized your sideration. First, you are making 2nd:-Constables R.39 C. R. voice. Jack, old man," Cowan pro- a mistake in believing that Jack Mr. McMann that I heard Borden don. I admit that he saw, from Frank S. Y. Wong, R.83 Leung everything that happened. his window, the struggle that Mr. Ping Tseung, R.85 Young Jacman, answered his questions. "Borden!" Ruth and Jack sex- Cowan has told you about, but Mr. claimed simultaneously, incredu- Cowan will gladly assure you that R.87 Wong Chung and R.90 Chan Mr. Borden was not making love Hon Wing. "Yes-Borden!" McMann repeat- to me-kissing me, or anything like ed triumphantly. "From what that. He was simply trying to

Borden on the phone and had your! "I admit that I was afraid Mr. too well if he saw me without my 1st at 5.30 p.m. sharp. 'And shot him over the tele- glasses. I knew he liked pretty phone, too, I suppose?" Jack retort- girls, and other men had made my the embarrassed witness, "isn't it when I return for my bank book, p.m. sharp. very possible that you're mistaken and I was able to convince Mr. Hayin thinking you recognized Mr. ward that Mr. Borden was not responsible for my bruised lip."

succumbed instantly to the appeal chair. "I'm afraid all this isn't getting us anywhere, Miss Les- monthly inspection of Arms, Mr. Black with regard to his hand. Chinese staff and dealers as

going to have you interfering in fact, Miss Lester," McMann an. man," and Note-Book to be car- separated from "surrounding with Head Office in Hongkong is Authorised Capital ..... Guilden 180,000,000. my affairs! Who are you, to tell swered, not unkindly, "but I didn't ried. Those not in possession of circumstances? Mr. Jenkin ex. now in charge of Mr. M. St. J. Harry Borden what he can do and like to drag Colby Lester's daugh- uniform will attend in musti. No plained that he meant by the "surcan't do?' Is that the truth, Cow- ter into this case as an accessory members may be absent from this rounding circumstances" the name

mean!" Ruth gasped. "No, please, ment Officers will make it a point those circumstances he would not Jack!" she pleaded, as the roung of being present. The Hon, Com- be able to affirm or deny a signaman sprang toward McMann's missioner of Police (R) will pre-

per of yours, Hayward," McMann cently qualified for same. advised grimly. "I'm afraid it's already got up into enough trouble. ... What I meant, Miss' Lesadmitted unhappily. "I said to myupon strange ways to confuse eviself that there'd be trouble yet upon strange ways to confuse evidence when she fears for the life leave of absence from the Colony stances?-That is right. of the man she loves. I'm not say- as from May 1st 1929. "Well, I guess my case is pretty ing that you hid that pistol of yours this morning after you dis-

heart's gun was missing—" Ruth went very pale, but her voice was steady as she challenged the detective: "What makes you think I knew his gun was miss-

have, child, but he should have warned you that he was going to admit ownership of the gun.

"But I didn't rely entirely on reading your expression. Miss Barnes told me that you were alone in Mr. Hayward's office for two or three minutes this morning. when you went there to tell him details, see last week's orders. what you had found in here. It was easy to deduce how you had spent this Company are reminded that -Yes. those minutes-and why. You this will be held on Monday, May were afraid your sweetheart had 6th at Police Headquarters at 5.30 killed your employer, and you look- p.m. under Sergeant R. J. Hunt. ed for his pistol, to make sure. Dress-Mufti. You didn't find it-and came to the same conclusion that I did."

"You're wrong there, at least?"

"And how do you know that, Miss | patiently. trip to the Starbridge Building." one window through the other, but

Border was robbed, beyond the fact

"It's not up to me to figure out that the money is missing. How do

his office boy a present of \$500! "But not for me, Mr. McMann!" Can't you see that it isn't fair to Ruth cried, her eyes flashing as Jack to convict him in your own she shook off Jack's restraining mind until you've talked with Rita hand. "And I know enough about Dubois? - We know she was here-" was interruted by Birdwell. "Phil. Yes.

POLICE RESERVE.

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Police Reserve Orders by Hon. discovered. dr. T. H. King, Acting Captain Superintendent of Police state:

#### "Weekly Orders."

Police Reserve Weekly Orders will in future be published in the this matter. There are Press on Monday instead of Tues

#### Chinese Company.

Police Reserve Badge.—The following members of the Chinese be presented to them at the month-

"First Aid to the Injured."-Cowan says, there's not a doubt in take off my spectacles, and I was Class for instruction in First Aid will be held at the Company's quarrel with him in that way, Borden would like my appearance Headquarters on Wednesday, May

ed contemptuously." Very ingenious business life rather hard for me, Squad will attend at the Com- a certain number of routine have to leave. before I made myself as plain as pany's Hendquarters for practice cheques to be dealt with at the In addition to the Hongkong "Please, Jack!" Ruth begged, her possible. But that is absolutely all in Morse and Semaphore under Cr. | end of the month. voice pitcous with terror. "Mr. that happened between Mr. Borden Sergt. R:15 Ow Yeung Kin Heng Cowan," she asked tremulously of and myself. I did not see him on Wednesday, May 1st at 6.39 as you did with regard to routine S. J. Walsh and Mrs. F. H. Fisher.

Inspection . Parade .- All ranks of the Chinese Company will "Oh, sure! Of course!" Cowan The detective shifted in his parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, May 2nd for the Equipment, etc. by the Company writing. "Look here, Cowan! You "Please!" the girl begged. "The Commander. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. told me that you heard a man's second important fact that you're sharp. Press'-White Uniforn', generally, Mr. Jenkin asked:- charged from their launch voice, which you recognized as that ignoring is that my automatic is Cap with White Cover; Rifle, Belt, Would you be prepared to swear numerous fire crackers as the Side-Arms, Truncheon, Whistle, that a signature which purports steamer left the wharf. shouting, in great anger: 'I'm not "I'm not exactly ignoring that Armlet, Badge, "Pocket-Police- to be yours is yours if entirely The South China Department Houskons Office 11, Queen's Road Omittal parade without leave from the of the payee. words you heard before you hung "I-I don't know, what you Company Commander. The Equipsent the Police Reserve Badge at like his own. "Better try to control that tem- this parade to those who have re-

#### Indian Company.

#### Flying Squad.

The weekly instructional patro of the Kowloon Section will take place on Tuesday, April 30th Fall in at the Tsim-tsa-tsui Fire Brigade Station at 5.30 p.m. sharp: Dress-Khaki Uniform,

McMann smiled. "You betrayed of the Hongkong Section will take signature?-Yes. yourself when Hayward mentioned place on Thursday, May 2nd. her office for her forgotten bank his automatic. He has better con- Fall in at the Central Police trol of his expression than you Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress -Khaki Uniform.

#### Sharpshooters' Company.

Revolver Practice.-Members of this Company are reminded of the revolver practice to be held on Sunday, May 5th at 10.00 a.m., for

"Defendu" Class,-Members of

(Sgd.) W. KENT, A.S.P.

she said to Moran, the elevator on lerator, about Borden's having 'stood her up,' " Moran pointed out | cheques, dated December 29, 1927,

"That's ridiculous!" Ruth cried. forgetting tact in her anger. natural supposition is that she was referring to Borden's having failed to meet her at the station, to take her away on the week-end trip to which witness said he could de-"But you couldn't have shot him there are two excellent, irrefutable Winter Haven, as they had planned. finitely say that Mr. Jenkin had " "Why give her the benefit of the not pointed out any unprecedentdoubt when you've been so ruthless with Mrs. Borden, Jack and myself? Oh, please be fair! Don't examined these cheques at you see how likely it is that it was except for this difference in form Rita Dubois who-who last saw Mr. and design?-No. Borden alive? Since for some reason he failed to keep his appointment with her, he would be expect-

ing her here. and he asked her to come, or she simply came to see why he had two persons. 'stood her up' at the station. He would admit Rits, would unlock the Messer. office, of course-"

The girl's passionate outburst criminal law and criminal court ... "And that she didn't see Borden, lips, the waiter from the Chester !-

(To Be Continued)

HOSTILE CONCLAVE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

or not?-They said nothing after the first thirty cheques had been

ed?-I think he did.

have been an incident which mind?-Yes

And you would have ordered a search for these two covers -A search was ordered. You gave a full statement to

presume?-- I answered the questions he asked mouthed You kept nothing back from C. him?-I don't know what mean by keeping anything back. tested unhappily. "I merely told had a motive for killing Mr. Bor- Ham, R.60 Te'o Kon Chai, R.76 I did not give him the story of of Mr. Perry's kind treatment to

> Further questioned, witness said he tried to tell Mr. King. that Carvalho Yeo was the most likely man in the affair but Mr. King would not listen to that.

#### Absolute Madness.

cheques you would not have conaldered it improper or unwise for Imperial Tobacco Co. of India and cheques to be signed in blank in | was passing through on a trip to order to save time?-I should Japan. consider that absolute madness.

Mr. Black agreed that under ture, provided it was very much

In other words, if I put a signature in front of you, morely "T. Black," and it bore a fair rosemblance to your signature, you could not and would not swear

Referring to the signatures on the disputed cheques, Mr. Jenkin asked:-Except with regard to the position of the signature, the points which you make with regard to them are as to form or Majesty's Government, and your design?-Yes.

You have no experience at all of handwriting? You have merely made your various points upon a The weekly instructional patrol study of other specimens of your Some of the points which you

make you say are unprecedented? -I cannot find them in any genuine cheque.

#### Indicates Forgery.

I take it you suggest that that is indicative of forgery?—As they are in all three forged signatures,

And also that one of the points you make is that they are rare occurrences, or not very general?

That, you say, is also in ago. dicative of forgery?-Yes. So that the appearance of features for which 'no precedent can be found would be indications likewise that they were forgeries?

Adjutant. -No, not necessarily. taken together.

> Witness was then handed some and he agreed that they were his signature, but said that he did see any unprecedented

> features in them. Mr. Jenkin then proceeded to point out certain features, after ed features in the signatures.

Mr. Jenkin:- You have not

#### Points Suggested.

have made are your own points? same as in your genuine signa-By one or many persons?-By I should not be surprised.

Names?-Mr. Hazlerigg and Mr. just those variations between the door for her, but not for Jack Hay- Defending counsel then pro- are to be found in your other Bondary ward. And don't forget—someone duced the disputed cheques which signature on genuine cheques?— Outsite

closed that window after Harry he handed to Mr. Black and asked: No. Borden was murdered. Jack could -On the assumption that these I put it to you that it is im- Galle not have done so. He couldn't cheques were, in fact, signed by possible for any person to have Houseness have got in. He has no key to this you, then these four cheques I reproduced on any, of these algnahave just shown you might have tures of A, B, and C, the pen been signed on the same day? - pressure which is characteristic

on the first stroke of the "T" the proof, A, B, and C. had different terminations.

F. A. PERRY LEAVES HONGKONG.

PRESENTATION MADE ON SATURDAY.

A stream of friends and dealers Before the covers were found visited the office of the Britishdid Tsang make any report to American Tobacco Co. on Saturyou about the covers being alter- day morning to bid good-bye to means Makety of Progress Mr. F. A. Perry, the Manager of If this responsible clerk had the South China Department, who said to you in connexion with has been transferred to North this matter, There are two China and sailed on the Talamba covers upon which the numbers on Sunday at 6.30 a.m. Amongst have been altered, would it not the friends who called were Sir Henry Pollock, Messrs. Eldon would have fixed itself upon your Potter, W. A. Dowley, H. G. Sheldon, Bulmer Johnston, S. Dutton, and many others.

At 12.80 p.m. a presentation was made to Mr. Perry, by the staff and dealers, of a large silver salver with the names of all dealers and staff in South China and Yunnan inscribed. The presentation was made by Mr. A. P. Bungey, the Manager of the Bouth China Division, who spoke the staff and the fine esprit de corps of the entire department that he created since his manage-

Mr. Perry's health was then drunk with musical honours Mr. Perry very touchingly re-

plied and referred to the Chinese staff and dealers addressing him as "Pe suk" ("Uncle Perry" Mr. Jenkin went on to deal with which he highly honoured. H the procedure adopted by the 25 years of service in China con-Treasury in the signing of cheques, sisted of 22 years in South China Signalling. - The Signalling witness saying that there were and he very much regretted to

> staff and dealers present there Mr. Jenkin:-Trusting Teang were Mr. and Mrs. Abbott. Mrs. M Mr. Abbott is a Director of the

Although the Talamba was sail Mr. Jenkin went on to question ing at 6.30 a.m. on Sunday the sembled on board at that hour to Dealing with the subject bid Mr. Perry farewell and dis-

#### U. S. POLICY LAUDED

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nations of the Continent with their different systems and different traditions-Mr. Gibson said that while that was the desire of the United States, they would not insist upon it in deference to the feelings and the traditions of other countries, in the hope that by yielding their view those other by yielding their view those other These offices have anfe deposit horse to let. countries would be led to make London Bankers :- National Provincial Bank a great step forward in the direction in which they all desire

to move. "I call your attention to that because only last summer His humble servant, were the victims or the objects at any rate, of an undeserved denunciation by both other parties in the State because we had said and done Capital (fully paid up) ..... T. 100,000,000 exactly what Mr. Gibson said and Beserve Fand ...... T. 106,500,000 did yesterday at Geneva.

"We : were told we had made disarament impossible. We were definitely told that we had scparated ourselves from the Bomber United States and created a real divergence between their policy Canton and ours. Now we see moved by the same desire to make | remetter progress, to find the lines upon (Muhden) which progress may be made. Mr. Gibson makes a declaration at Hartin Geneva for which we were denounced when we made it a year

"I do not wish to pretend that all the difficulties are over. We have still a long way to go. We have many obstacles to overcome, but I hail the American action at Geneva in these last few days Mr. Black added that he thought as a hopeful sign of ultimate the whole of the points should be success, and as having made a most valuable contribution to the cause of disarmament and peace. -British Wireless.

> that the ticks on A, B, and C, BRANCHES (the disputed cheques) are just such strokes as would be made by you if you were using the pen with which those signature were written?-I don't follow.

You have agreed that the formation of your strokes and letters would vary with the pen and ink you were using. I put all it to you that these signature are just such as you would make if you were using that pen and ink?-No. I don't agree.

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of your genuine signature?-Well. Mr. Black agreed that his ticks I say it is possible and here is The case is continuing.

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FINAL FUNCTIONS IN HONGKONG.

Huge crowds witnessed the arrival of H.R.A. the Duke of Gloucester at the Kam Ling Hotel on Saturday, when he attended a luncheon given in his honour by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. On his way from Governmen House, he passed beneath an elaborate pai-lau built by the Chinese community at Whitty Street is honour of the occasion, The pai lau, a masterpiece of craftsmanship, rose to a great height and gave some indication of the king of decorations which were to be foundant the Kam Ling Hotel The exterior of the building itself presented a gala appearance, and the word "welcome" was well in

Drawn up outside the hotel was a number of smart looking district watchmen, while many members of the Police Force were on duty to keep back the huge crowds. H.R.H. arrived in company with His Excellency the Governor and Captain. Sillitue, A.D.C., other members of the Duke's suite coming in other cars...

The Duke of Gloucester was greeted at the entrance to the hotel by the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow and proceeded to the second | more thousands of years." floor of the hotel, where members of the Chamber were introduced shortly afterwards His Royal to His Royal Highness. The party Highness left to attend the races then entered the luncheon hall where a most attractive scheme of heard to remark to one of the devoration had been carried out. Flags were hung around the huge room, at the back of the guest's seat being the crossed flags of China.

#### .Floral Decorations.

Cut blooms, however, predominated among the decorations. These were tastefully arranged in Queen's Pier on the occasion o gold and silver baskets on the the departure of the Duke tables, while other festoons of Gloucester on Saturday evening as flowers hung from the ceiling and there were when His Royal Highwere entwined round lamps, ness arrived, owing to the fact Linking the suspended flower that thousands were at. Happy baskets were coloured ribbons, Valley where the Duke rode in while dainty bouquets of blooms four of the races, and other sportin miniature silver vases, were ing events in the Colony, yet His placed before each guest for but- Royal Highness was given a very

already seated when the Duke and | tic spectafors congregated in the his suite arrived. He was con- vicinity of the pier, watching the ducted to the place of honour by arrival of the guard of honour the Hon, Sir Shouson, Chow. hosts numbered nearly two hundred, while the foreign guests.

H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester,

H.E. Sir Cecil Clementi, H.E. Vice Admiral A. K. Waistell, H. E. Major General J. W. Sandilands, the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Victoria, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Valtoria, His Honour Sir Henry Gollan, Mr. Y. Murakami (Japanese Consul-General), Commodore R. A. Hill, Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, Admiral Meade, the Earl of Airlie, General Sir Hugh Elles, Hon. Sir Joseph Kemp, Hon. Mr. R. A. C North, Hon. Mr. C. Mcl. Messer, Hon., Mr. H. T. Creasy, Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, His Honour Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, Mr. W. W. Hornell, ton, Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes, Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Hon. Mr. B. D. F. Beith, Mr. H. Lloyd Thomas, Mr. Capt. A. J. L. Whyte, Capt. P. D. P. Evans, Capt. D. R. M. for the Police arrangements which ser.

THREE MURDERS REPORTED FROM HUNAN.

Peking, Apr. 28. The United States Legation confirms the killing of three Roman Catholic Fathers in Hunan, The United States Legation also

states that it is reported Miss Monsen, of the Norwegian Baptists mission in Shantung, is missing after her ship was pirated off the Shantung coast. No details so far are given, and the name of the ship is unknown .- Renter.

Cameron and Paymaster Licut. Comdr. D. W. Pasmore.

The Loyal Toast. The menu for the luncheon was

Pigeon's eggs and, bird's nest . soup. Fried garoupa, Shark's fins. [1]

Stewed turtle. Partridge congec. Grilled chicken. Rice melange, Mango cream.

Pastry, fruits, ten, etc. Shortly before the end of the luncheon the sound of a gong was heard and the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow gave the toast of "The King," naying in Chinese "Great Britain and its Great King, many tonst was loyally honoured and at Happy Valley. The Duke was hosts that the partridge congec

had most appealed to his palate. There was another great crowd outside the Kam Ling Hotel to see Great Britain and Nationalist the Prince depart. Details of the Prince's visit to the race course are given on the sport: pages.

The Duke's Departure. Although there were not such huge, crowds in the vicinity of hearty send-off. From an early The majority of the hosts were hour in the afternoon enthusiasof the 3/15 Punjab Regiment, which marched up with its Band.

Shortly before six o'clock, His Royal Highness, accompanied at the Pier, and alighting from carried out. the car inspected the guard of honour in company with the Governor, attended by H.E. Major-General' Sandilands and other officers. The band played the National Anthem and the thousands of spectators stood bareheaded in the drizzling rain.

Tribute to Police. The Duke then walked along the pier to embark on the launch Britannia for H.M.S. Suffolk, shaking hands with the members of the Legislative Council there assembled to bid him bon voyage, and also members of the Consular Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Hon. Comdr. Body, Naval, Army and Air Force G. F. Hole, Hon. Dr. A. R. Welling- officers and prominent residents of the Colony.

At the head of the stairs leading | ing the Suffolk for some miles. down to the launch His Royal

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DODWELL & CO., LTD., Hongkong, 27th April, 1929.

Mr. King had made during the stay of the Duke in the Colony and which had tended to make his H.E. the Governor, and escorted stay here so pleasant. The Police by Police motor cyclists arrived work had, he said, been admirably As His Royal Highness departed

on board the launch, a squadron of aeroplanes in formation flew over the harbour, circling it and dipping in Salute over the Suffolk when the Duke had embarked. Simultaneous with the embarkation the guns of the Naval vessels fired the Royal Salute of 21 guns and afterwards the Suffolk was swung round in the harbour and proceeded on her mission to Japan, escorted for some distance by the aeroplanes:

A few minutes after the departure of the Suffolk for Japan the flagship, H.M.S. Kent, with H. E. Rear Admiral Walstell bn board sailed for Shanghai, escort-

The Suffolk will be escorted into D. W. Tratman, Captain Kerr, Highness, after shaking hands Japanese territorial waters on with the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, arrival by a Japanese battle crui-Perfect, Capt. F. G. Sillitoe, Lieut. C.S.P., thanked him very heartily Taian districts.-Wah Kiu Yat Po.

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TRAINED RESERVES IN PEACE TIME.

Geneva, Apr. 27. Before the Disarmament Committee, Count Bernstorff announced that Germany would insist upon trained reserves being taken was willing to abandon the insisttion but claimed that trained re-

No convention will be acceptable unless it provided for a marked reduction in armaments and trained reserves. This was primary interest to Germany, rent. which was prohibited from maintaining such reserves.

a method would be found by will not be recognized. which they could be taken into All broken, chaired, and damaged hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within trained reserves, was inequitable.

Signor De Marinis (Italy) paid a warm tribute to the American ed. concession.

The Dutch representative regretfully renounced the inclusion of trained reserves in the disarmament convention, stating that the renunciation was made in the interests of expediting the Committee's work, but the Netherland tion paved the way to a real Government's opinion was changed and if inclusion was not possible the delegation would have to ask the Council to relieve them from the task as they could not accept the responsibility of its non-inclusion. The delegation. therefore, was glad that the decision of the present committee was not the final one.

#### Russin's Attitude.

M. Litvinoff regretted exclusion of trained reserves, and willing to have a reduction of all account of the different circumcategories of armaments and armed forces conditionally if the concerned. same were similarly applied to other countries.

ticable.

The Chinese delegate, in a long tatement, expressed the Government's wish that 'the Committee's ly concluded. He denounced conscription as encouraging, inter-alia, militaristic nationalism which was incompatible with a League of Nations. Conscription allowed the was adjourned until April 29,-Reuter.

Sir A. Chamberlain Approves, London, Apr. 27.

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made by all sides. It was urged where they will be examined on the that the convention in ignoring 80th inst., at 10 a.m., by Messes. Goddard and Douglas,

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Hongkong, 24th April, 1929.

advance toward disarmament and again showed how close in these matters were the policies of the SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES United States and Britain.

"Between the United States and us there is no difference of purpose or principle," said, Sir Austen Chamberlain. The significance, importance and hopefulness of Mr. Gibson's statement was that stances and needs of the Powers Kowloon, whence delivery can be

The Same Desire.

Referring to Mr. Gibson's re- subject to rent. Lord Cushendun stated that he servist statement, Sir Austen was strongly of the opinion that Chamberlain recalled that only undersigned before the Thursday, the the Committee should include last summer the British Govern- 2nd May, 1929, or they will not be trained reserves. He repeated ment was denounced because, he recognized. that he was prepared to make said, it had done exactly what concessions in the interests of the Mr. Gibson did at Goneva yester- consignees, and the Company's sursuccess of the Committee's work day. "Now we see that we are voyor Mesars. Goddard & Douglas at and agree to the views of the moved by the same desire to make 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 29th April, majority. Any other course would progress. Mr. Gibson makes a 1929, wreck their work, and Count declaration at Geneva for which No claims will be admitted after Bernstorff's suggestion regarding wer were denounced when we the goods have left the Godowns. trained reserves would be imprac- made it a year ago. I do not wish to pretend that all the difficulties are over. We have still a long way to go and many obstacles to overcome, but I hail the American action at Geneva those last few work be expedited and successful- days as a hopeful sign of ultimate success and a very valuable con- proposals. The Sunday Times tribution to the cause of dis- thinks the outlook is very hopeful armament and peace."

Sir Austen Chamberlain re-Real disarmament was not possible that a British and United States under conscription. The meeting may all agreement would never formulae." have been difficult. The difficulty arose because they had to find some equation applicable to our Hoover has given the world the diverse circumstances and those precise opportunity it needs. of all the great nations of the "Only madness now could fail to world .- Reuter.

Home Press Views.

London, Apr. 28.

field. He said the naval declara- day papers hailing the American very much bigger."-Reuter.

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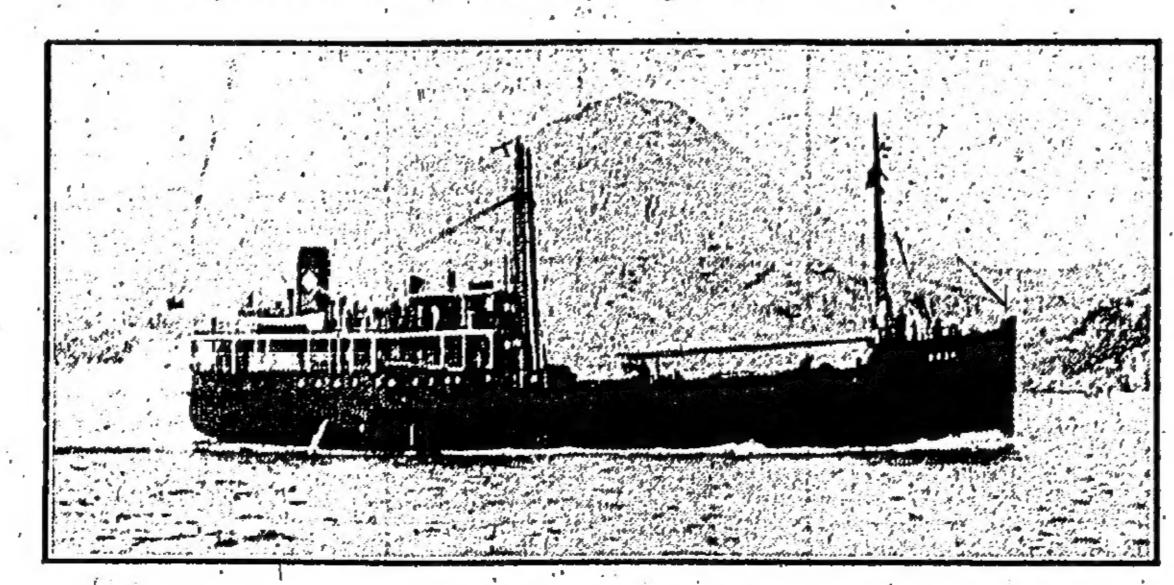
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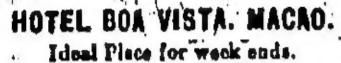
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Two old operatic favourites were staged by the Italian Grand Opera - Company at the Star Theatre. Kowloon, over the week-endnamely, "La Traviata" on Saturday and "The Barber of Seville" on Sunday. Both drew large and most appreciative houses, and it is a tribute to the versatility of production suffered somewhat by the Company that two such entirely dissimilar themes should be interpreted with equal excel- performance was in every way

of lovely melodies, was a triumph us a most accomplished body of for Signorina Henkina, Signor singers and actors. and she was all that could be de- in fine voice. sired. She sang with flawless To-night, "Madame Butterfly"

in her more dramatic work, provactress as well. Opposite her, Signor Geletta was ideally cast for the part of Alfredo, and of him also it can be said that he scored one of his biggest successes; whilst Signor Reali as Al-The minor roles were ably filled, Dominions .- Reuter. . whilst the chorus work and the orchestral support was all that could be wished. Naturally, the reason of the limited stage accommodation, but apart from this the what one would have expected HONOUR BESTOWED BY HI from such a talented company. "La Traviata," with its wealth Mr. Carpi has certainly brought

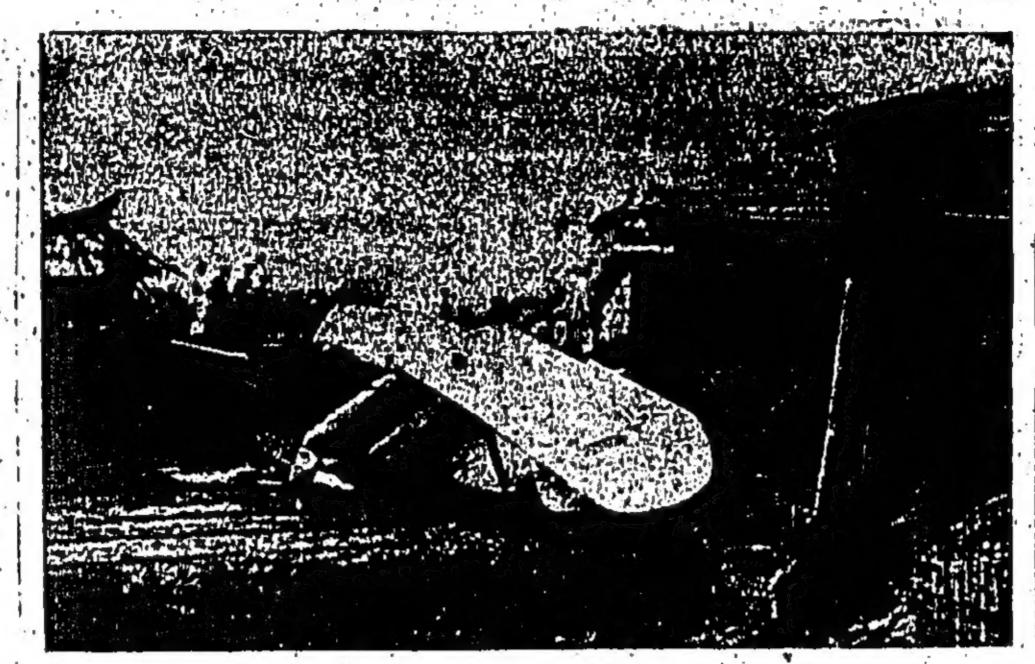
Geletta and Signor Reali-an un- "The Barber of Seville," with Major Segrave the accolade of usually talented trio, on whom the its wealth of delightful music and Knighthood at Bognor yesterday. bulk of the work fell. Signorina quaint humour, was another big Henkina took the part of Violetta success, all the principals being Segrave spent some time with though a close watch is being kept. The North-West Frontier forces

purity and was particularly good will be the attraction.

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SATURDAY'S AEROPLANE CRASH.





Above are two pictures of the aeroplane crash which occurred near the Kai Tack Aerodrome on Saturday evening, resulting in the death of three Chinese. Top, the demolished tea-shed, bottom, the damaged plane as it came to rest in a paddy field. (Courtesy of the Wah Kiu Yat Po).

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We much appreciate this latest gift, which comes in time for desbe included in the Lord Mayor's now been forced to fight on the defensive.

the parcel, a number of armed men —reports say at between three and five—approached the machine and Government £ for £ grant.

sion in the Lord Mayor's Fund is their fierce opponents, and hav being cabled to London to-day.

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London, Apr. 28.

five Americans, are among the Shiahs are hard pressed. ing herself a most accomplished 242 competitors in the British Open Golf Championship, which opens at Muirfield on May 6th. defend. There are eleven com- Orakzala against streating in smart appearance, petitors from France, one from humanely any of the Shiah tribes Brigadian Concret fredo's father enhanced his high Germany, one from Argentina, men that may fall into their hands, reputation by his fine singing, and five from the British special mention being made of

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London, Apr. 28. H.M. the King bestowed on

After the ceremony, Sir Henry His Majesty and gave his, own sented to the Queen and lunched active part. with Her Majesty .- British Wire-

INDIAN FRONTIER FIGHTING.

SHIAH'S RESISTANCE COLLAPSING?

BRITISH INTERVENTION MAY BE NECESSITATED.

Peshawar, Apr. 28.

The Shiah tribe, which was re sponsible for the opening of the camapign by attacking the Sunnis in an attempt to recover territory

The Sunnis have been joined by The total received by the Tele- the Afridis in the fighting against graph to date is \$9,189,93 and £2 the Shiahs, who however continue 16s. The final draft for inclu- to hold their main positions against rah Valley.

Shinha Weakening.

It is, however, apparent that the resistance of the Shiahs is beginhad difficulty in forcing home their Our Own Correspondent. attacks owing to the mountainous nature of the region, but it seems that they have overcome the transport problem, and are bringing up supplies in order to press their op-

The latest news reveals that they have already opened an offensive on Forty-six amateurs, including an extensive scale and that the

Warned Against Atrocities.

number of the Shlahs still living in Correspondent, the Orakzais country, numbering at least a hundred families.....Reuter.

The British authorities are ap- the prehensive that the tribal fighting may spread into British territory. which was given to the Shlahs by The war in Tirah has been in progress for over a month, and the dangerous aspect, from the British viewpoint, is that the war fever hoped to get back by a renewal of may spread to other tribes, thus starting a general upset along the

Britain Watching.

particular fear will not be realised necessitate British intervention. on the situation, and British troops are anxious not to take part in the impressions of the great feat he are ready for action. The Orakzais affairs, but an incursion over the accomplished on Daytona Beach, are open to suspicion, but up to border will force their hand. The Afterwards, Sir Henry was pre- the present, they have not taken Kohat column is ready, for im-

Shigh (who now appear to be 'os- noitring.

COMPRADORE'S SON ESCAPES.

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SHANGHAI INCIDENT.

Shanghai, Apr. 29. Chun Kee-wei, him, the veteran compradore of Messrs. Burkill and Sons, has succeeded in making his escape. It was on April 4th that the kidnapping took place. Chun Kee-The tribal war in Afridi country, wei, who assisted in the accounts of his father had left the Central of the net gate receipts of the British troops on the North-West district late in the afternoon, and was going in the general direction of his residence on Range Roads He had stopped to deliver a package on Haining Road, and while he remained in his motor car, after sending his chauffeur inside with

> presented their pistols. One of the gang took the wheel and the car was driven off to parts unknown, and the victim was taken to their hovel. The machine was managed to seize the Manikhaldar- found later in the night on Kwenming Road in the Wayside district, where constables noticed that it had been adandoned.

> The kidnapped man had previously been the recipient of ning to weaken, and there are signs several threatening letters during of an early collapse of their de- the recent months, but he has fences. Hitherto, the Sunnis have more or less disregarded them .-

> > THE SHANGHAI VOLUNTEERS.

BIG MUSTER AT ANNUAL INSPECTION.

Shanghai, Apr. 29. There were 1,800 Volunteers The Chief Commissioner on the present at the annual inspection Walter Hagen is the holder of North-West Frontier has sternly of the Corps, which took place on the title, and he will naturally warned the Afridis and the Saturday. They presented a very

> Brigadier-General Borrett was the inspecting officer.-Our Own

> They have built forts along border of the "Guaranteed Area" north of Kohat-Thal Pass, Britain when they were expelled from other territory by the Sunnis. It was this territory that, they hostilities after twelve years.

The counter-invasion by the Sunnis and their allies, the Afridis, which appears to be imminent, will probably involve the invasion of -It seems probable now that this British territory also, which would

mediate action, and R.A.F. acro-The war was planned by the planes are engaged daily in recon-



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